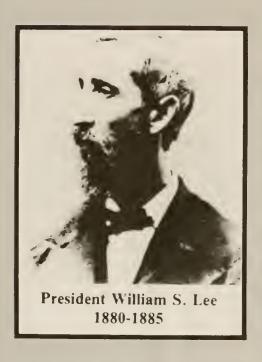
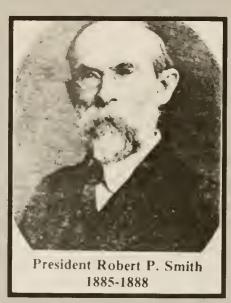
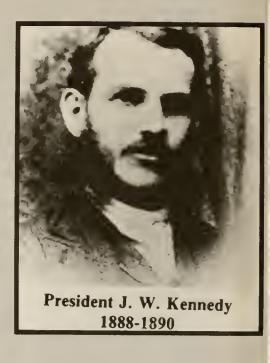


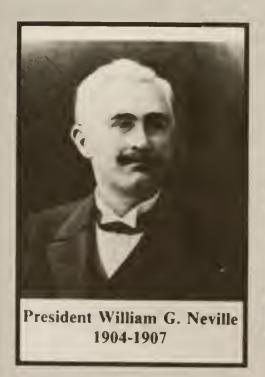
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SERVICE TO GOD AND MAN 1880-1980

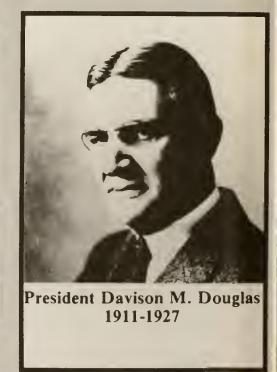












A CENTURY OF TRADITION









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The spark that lit the torch of history

THE BEGINNING

Why has P.C. survived one-hundred years? Because its faculty and students ... work to develop the balanced individual ... value personal relationships ... set high standards ... and achieve high goals. Presbyterian College survives because after 100 years, it holds fast to the dream on which it was founded-to strive for the liberal arts education of young men and women in a Christian environment.

In the very beginning Dr. William Plumer Jacobs lit the spark that ignited the torch of P.C.'s history. He was pastor of Clinton's Presbyterian Church and founder of P.C. In 1872, Dr. Jacobs led in organizing the Clinton High School Association, as part of the southern reconstruction movement after the Civil War. Out of this small enterprise came the idea, Clinton College. By the fall of 1880, Clinton College was under Presbyterian influence. The spark was now ignited.

William S. Lee became the first president of the college. In the beginning were 45 college students and 45 college prepatory students. Tuition was \$25 a year for freshmen and sophmores and \$30 for juniors and seniors. Clinton College was co-educational from the start (the first graduating class in 1883 was composed of three women). School was held from September until July, and the cirriculum consisted of such studies as Bible, English, French, Latin, math, philosophy, and sciences. The spark had become a flame.

During the second president's, Robert P. Smith's, term work for a new college building began. Trustees, M.S. Bailey and J.W. Copeland, Sr., agreed to contribute \$500.00 each, providing that the town of Clinton be responsible for the remainder of the cost. Through the efforts of Dr. Jacob's, the money was raised and the new building was called Recitation Hall. The huge edifice was made of brick, was $3\frac{1}{2}$ stories high, and cost \$7,000. The structure became the President's home as well as a place for classrooms, labs, offices, and a small gym.

Next was the brief but productive presidency of Joseph W. Kennedy. During his term many changes occured. Most of these changes took place in 1890. The new charter changed the name of the school from Clinton College to Presbyterian College of S.C. The curriculum was also modified and an addition of 16 acres was given to P.C. in December of 1890. This gift of land sparked the first productive action toward an alumni association. This association planned to raise \$2,500 for Alumni Hall Dormitory. Alumni Hall was completed October 10, 1891, during the term of J.I. Cleland. This dormitory was three stories high and accomodated 32 students. Also erected in 1891 was a small dining hall and kitchen. The dining hall accomodated 50 students and charged \$6 a month for meals.



In the following year a three story frame structure was built on the new campus. It was called Cottage Dormitory. It provided housing for both students and faculty.

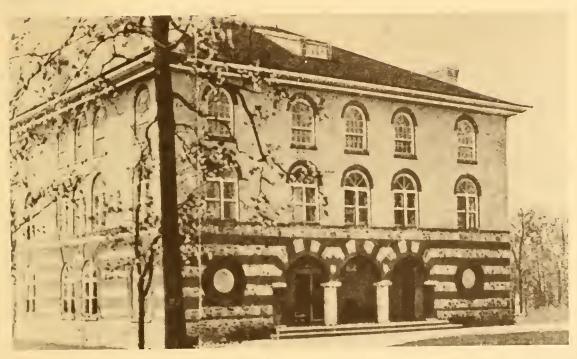
With Clelan's resignation, Reverend E.C. Murray became President in 1894. Presbyterian College needed new patronage and support from the Presbytherian Synod of South Carolina. However, the Synod refused total affiliation. The Synod authorized a Board of Directors to report annually on the college's work. Disappointed, Murray resigned.

After Murray's resignation, Dr. Spencer became president in 1897. Finally, in 1904, Presbyterian Synod of S.C. voted to bring P.C. under the Synod's full control and support.

As P.C. grew in numbers and strength, many extra curricular activities appeared on the campus. Two literary societies-the Eukosmian and the Philomathian-were formed. The first yearbook was published in 1900. The yearbook was called the Garnet and Bluethe forerunner of the Pac Sac. Before 1900, there were two social fraternities on campus: Pi Kappa Alpha and Tri-Phis. The first varsity sport was baseball and it was started around 1896.

In 1904, William Neville became president of P.C. Within the next three years, three new buildings were added to the campus. President Neville was determined to secure building funds of \$50,000 and to receive an endowment of \$100,000. However, another problem developed. The problem was that as the Synod acquired control of P.C., they questioned whether or





A look at P.C.'s past: the campus in 1910, the Recitation Hall and, opposite, Dr. William Plummber Jacobs, P.C.'s founder.

not Clinton was the best location for the college. To solve the matter, the board of trustees decided to submit to the entire Synod the subject of P.C.'s future location. The trustees tried to stress that they were not selling the college to the highest bidder, but everyone felt that financial considerations would determine the new location of the college. The people of Clinton were distressed. The college they had supported might be taken from them. A special commitee of all denominations was founded with the job of keeping P.C. in Clinton. Finally, September 29, 1905, the board assembled to receive the proposals. Five towns offered bids for the college: Bennetsville, Chester, Clinton, Sumter, and Yorksville. After much discussion and deliberation, the board voted in favor of Clinton to keep her college.

Finally, President Neville was able to concentrate his efforts on improving P.C. In 1906 the President's home was finished. Also under Neville's administration, the cornerstone was laid for the Administration Building. This new building, with its huge Georgian columns, cost \$35,000. The name was changed from the Administration Building to Neville Hall in 1944.

The new building enabled P.C. to sell Recitation Hall to Thornwell Orphanage. All of the college Buildings were now on one campus. The campus bell was also brought from Recitation Hall. In the early days, the bell was used to signal the beginning of classes. After World War II, however, an electric buzzer system was installed. Today, the bell still exists in the tower next to Neville Hall.

President Neville became iil at Commencement Exercises on June 8, 1907 and died. During Neville's tenure, many improvements were made and the student body had doubled in size. Immediately after his death, construction began on a new dining hail, Judd Refectory. Also, Laurens Hall was erected with funds from Presbyterians of Laurens.

Newly elected President Robert Adams took office when the cumulative debt of the college was \$20,000. Under pressure Adams resigned and Dr. Spencer filled the office until a trustee committee could find a new executive leader.

Even though the leadership and the direction of the college was changed several times, the faculty remained the same. P.E. was becoming more than just an academic institution.

August, 1911, Reverend Davison M. Douglas was asked to serve as president. His first duty as President was to host the Synod meeting of South Carolina. In his presentation, Douglas called for the coilege to build another dorm, a science hall, a new athletic field, to hire three new faculty members, and to raise the endowment. Douglas set forth to secure funding for these high goals. Through generous gifts, Spencer Dorm was built in 1912. It was completed just in time for a record number of students, 133. Two new faculty members were added to the staff and at the same time entrance requirements were tightened. In 1915, Jacobs Hall was erected and used as a library,





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above left: Class of 1900 above right Alumni Hall Dorm









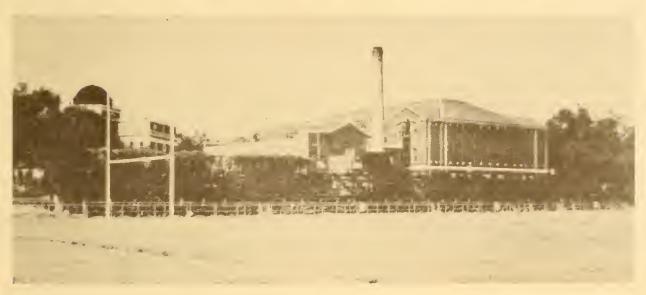
Top left: Leroy Springs Gym Top right: Former basketball team does the

"locomotion."
Middle left: Former baseball team goes wild with excitement over their latest victory.
Middle right: P.C.'s stadium packed to capacity

Bottom left: P.C. men are serious about their football.







science hall, and gym.

Douglas believed in the value of physical fitness. In 1913 the trustees secured \$1,000 to improve the athletic field. With the addition of a coach to the staff, basketball, football, and track had their beginnings. In 1926 Douglas accepted the presidency of the University of South Carolina. By the time he left, the enrollment was recorded as 276 students.

During WWI many students left campus to join the armed forces. Classes were held daily in military training skills. By 1918 P.C. had a unit of the Student Army Training Corps, and the entire school was oriented toward the military. Participation in ROTC was required of all freshmen and sophomores.

In 1914 the first issue of the PaC SaC yearbook was published, and by 1919 the student newspaper, the Blue Stocking, was in existence. In the 1920's many organizations were formed. Some of these organizations were the Chi Beta Phi-science fraternity, the Lambda Phi Gamma-music fraternity, the Gamma Sigma-journalism fraternity, the Glee Club, and the Athletic Council. Social fraternities returned to the

campus in 1921. Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi returned along with Kappa Alpha Order and the Chi Taus. The same year a Pan-Hellic Council was organized.

After the short presidency of Dr. Burney L. Parkinson, Dr. John McSween became president. He continued to maintain close ties between P.C. and the church. But McSween's six year tenure was handicapped by the national financial crisis. Under the presidency of Dr. William Plumer Jacobs, II, grandson of the founder, P.C. was led out of the depression years and WWII. During his term, Smith Administration Building was built in 1942. This building served as both a library and administrative facility.

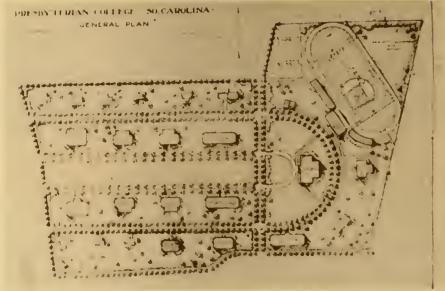
During WWII, the faculty and administration altered the curriculum to quickly produce ROTC trained leaders. More than 1000 alumni were enlisted in the war. From March 1943 to July 1944 the college facilities were used for preliminary training of Air Force pilots.



Top left: Neville Hall, originally Administration Top right: Laurens Dorm

Middle left: Microscopic aerial view of P.C.'s campus Middle right: Jacob's Hall

Bottom right: Judd dining Hall









But by 1945, P.C. had an overcapacity enrollment and a long range expansion program was launched. Dr. Marshall W. Brown, who had served as Dean for 16 years, became president in 1945. His 18½ year tenure added considerably to endowment funds. Under his direction, Douglas House was erected in 1958. This student center, named after former President Douglas, also served as a memorial to alumni killed in WWI and the Korean conflict. To fulfill the needs of a growing student body, Bailey Dorm was built in 1955. The campus had grown from 55 to 175 acres. Also, in 1960 Belk Auditorium was built with an 1,100 seating capacity. A fine arts department was erected in the rear section of the building.

Dr. Marc Weersing succeeded Marshall Brown as president. During his 16 years as president, he promoted growth and development at P.C. While other small colleges were suffering from low enrollment and lack of funding, P.C. was in a period of expansion. Clinton Dorm was built in 1965 to house the increasing number of women residences. Also, in that year, Bailey Dorm was changed to a women's dorm. Richardson Science Hall was erected in 1965. In 1967 Georgia Hall was built as a men's dorm. This huge four story dorm was donated to P.C. by the Presbyterian Synod of Georgia. Greenville Dining Hall was built in 1967 with funds from Greenville's Presbyterians and alumni.

During Dr. Weersing's years as President, Belk Dorm, Reynolds Infirmary, James Thomason Library, and Templeton Physical Education Center were built. Now, a total of 20 major buildings existed on the campus.

During Dr. Weersing's 16 year ten-

ure, total assets of the college increased four fold. These developments brought P.C. national recognition as a prestigious academic institution.

Upon Dr. Weersing's retirement in 1979, Dr. Kenneth Orr took office. Moving into it second 100 years, the flame of knowledge at P.C. has never been extinguished. The personal determination of the students, faculty, and administration have kept P.C. shining and forefront of small colleges in the South.

The annual staff extends special thanks to Mr. Ben Hammet for his time, his research, and his advice.

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Expenses for College Year.

Tuition	\$40.00		
Matriculation-fee	5.00		
Room-rent, unfurnished room	10.00		
Board and servant's attention to room, 9 mos. @ \$7.50,67.50			
Fuel, furnished by the Faculty	4.00		
Contingent-fee, returned at end of session, less any			
charge for damage to College property	2.50		
Total, payable to the Bursar of the College	\$129.00		
Additional expenses, estimated;—			
Laundry, through arrangements with Laurens Steam			
Laundry, twenty-five cents per week, for 36 weeks	9.00		
Books, \$4 to \$10, averaging	7 00		
Lights	2.00		
Literary Society, averaging	5.00		
Total necessary expenses for collegiate year	\$152.00		

Projected expenses for 1981-82



P.C.'s students begin the "road trip" tradition.



The original brothers of "Pika" party at the "house."



Find 18 things wrong with this picture.



Schubert's Symphony in G Minor



THE FARMERS CLUB

Early extra curricular activities at P.C.

A NEW ERA OF CONSTRUCTION



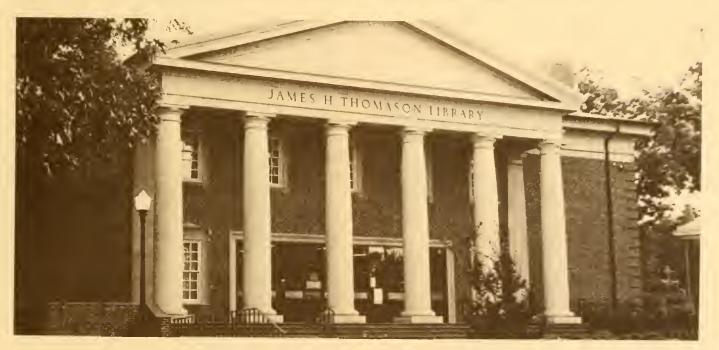


Even though the basic ideals at P.C. remain the same, the campus changes. The buildings, themselves, are new, but the architecture, based on classical styles, reflects the faculty's and students' abilities to maintain traditional values in changing times.









DEDICATION: MR. THOMAS STALLWORTH

Since his days as a P.C. student, he has been a campus leader. While enrolled here, he was president of the Student Christian Association, served as ROTC Battallion Commander, and was active in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraterniey and the P.C. Choir. A Dean's List student, he was voted Most Likely to Succeed by the 1955 Senior Class.

He returned to P.C. as a teacher in 1959 after serving as a Presbyterian minister, and has continued his active role in the college's life. He was Dean of Students from 1969-71, and recently, he received the Distinguished Service Award for Teaching. Presently, he teaches religion and philosophy, and helps advise Westminster Fellowship. Several P.C. students treasure memories of his tours of England. Back on campus, he can be heard yelling "Turn it around, boys!" and "It's our ball!" during soccer practice. His voice was also heard on the P.C. stage, when he appeared as Amos Bellamy in The Fantasticks last fall.

He is best remembered for his friendly hellos and his willingness to listen and advise. With pride we didicate this centennial edition of the PaC SaC to Mr. Thomas A. Stallworth.





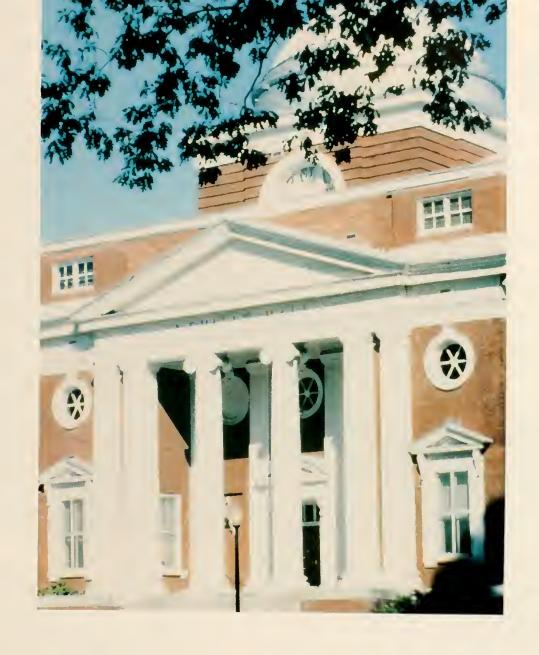






Top left: "You're stepping on my cumquats!"
Top right: "Dear Abby . . ."
Bottom left: President of Student Christian Association
Bottom right: ROTC Battalion Commander





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Light is the symbol of beauty and knowledge. Appropriately, in the center of P.C.'s seal is the burning torch. This torch symbolizes the ideals of beauty and knowledge on which the college is founded. After one hundred years, these ideals remain the basis of much of today's campus life.



The permanency of the beauty is displayed through the faculty and students at P.C. though the individual's time spent at P.C. is short, his contributions blend with those of his predecessors to achieve lasting beauty.













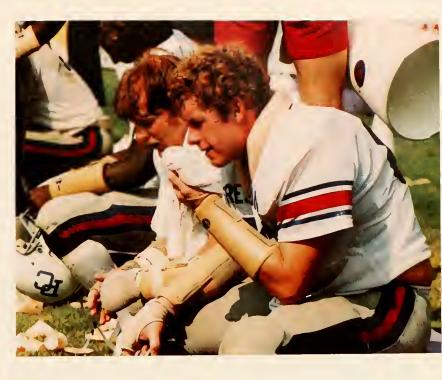














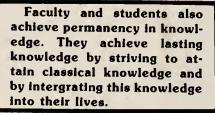




The beauty that exists on the Presbyterian College campus is a permanent beauty. It is displayed in the balance and order of the architecture and of the landscape.























Individuals at P.C. intergrate knowledge into their lives through their activities and their academics. They learn to harmonize these two sides of P.C. life. Each side of their life enhances the other.



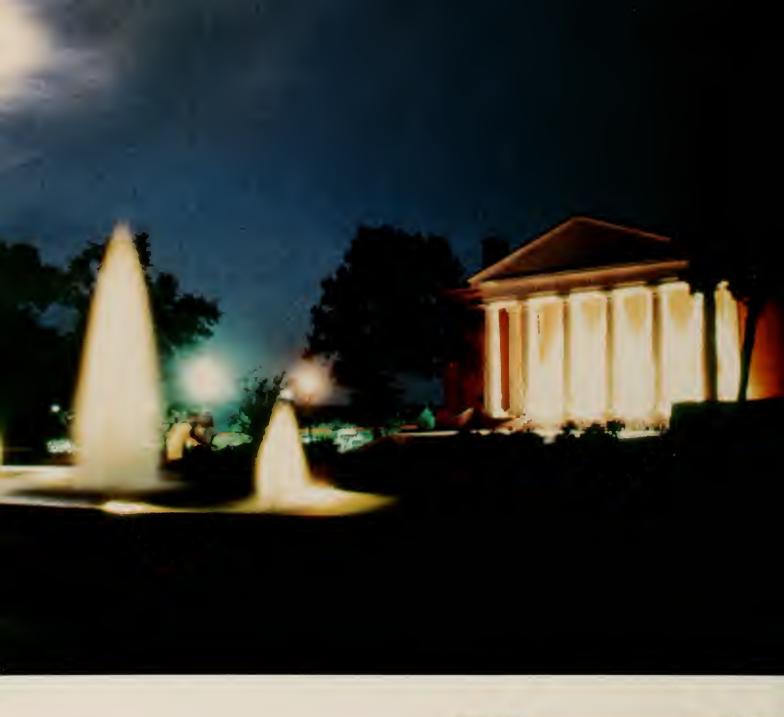












Individuals also achieve beauty in their relationships with each other. An important part of the time spent at P.C. is the time spent with others. By sharing ideals with one another, individuals achieve harmony and beauty within their relationships.





















By intergrating knowledge and beauty into their lives, the faculty and students gain a wider perspective of their world. Thus, throughout their lives they carry with them the wisdom that enables them to create beauty. They keep the ideals of the past one-hundred years alive; the torch is kept burning.

























Tim Riddle displays his backhand form.



This drink is drugged!



Chip Porter's chip shot.



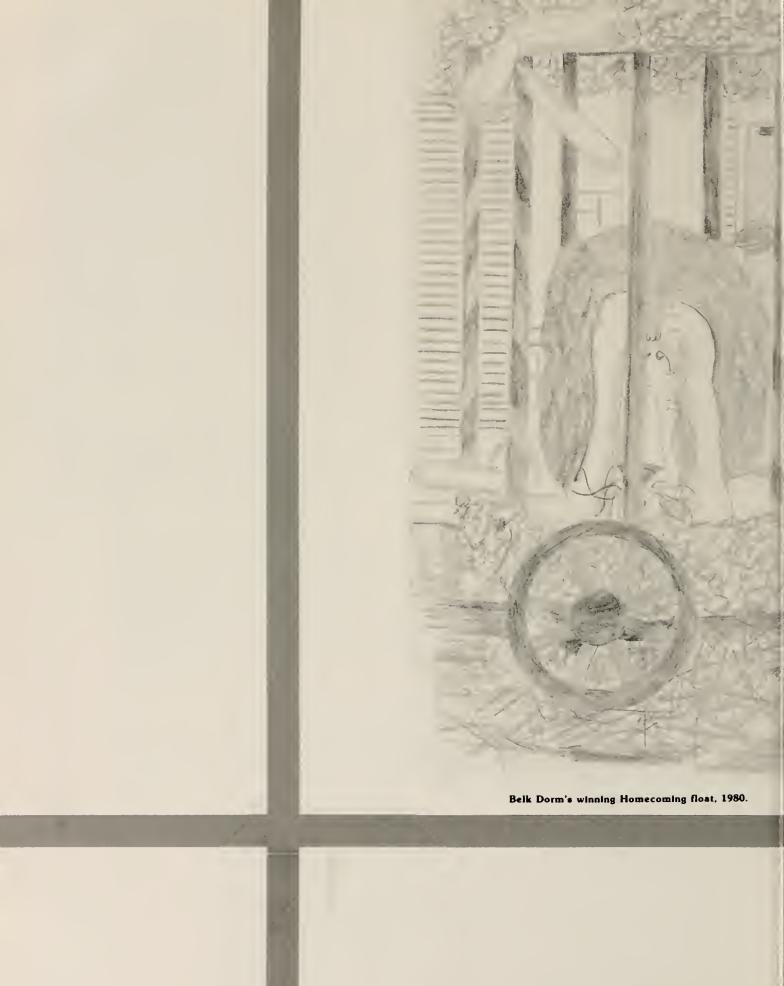
Daredevils aiways have more fun.



Fifteen more yards and I'm home free!



How many more push-ups this game?





EVENTS

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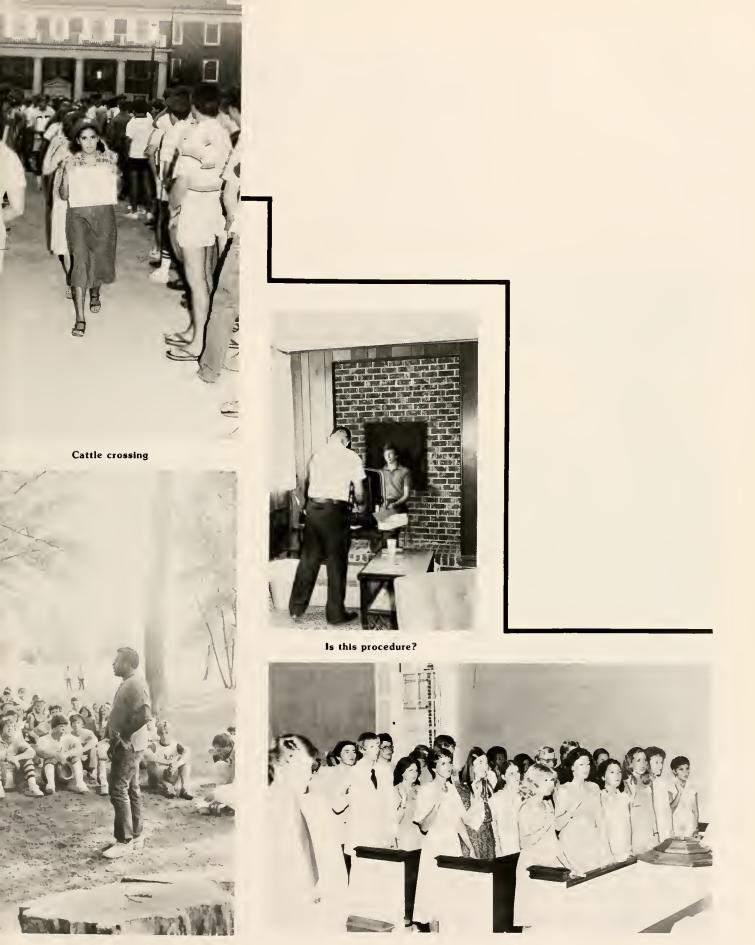
Presbuterians always sprinkle



We'li lick this problem together.



Candy reviews the troops.



I'll put it in black and white ...

All freshmen pledge at one time or another.

Last fall P.C. opened dorm and classroom doors to the one hundredth freshman class. New freshman and transfer students received their first taste of campus life during Orientation. FOB and TOB emphasized the importance of participation in P.C. activities by presenting an overview of extracurricular opportunities. Orientation included a full schedule of socializing, testing, and introductions through field day activities, the Freshman Mixer, the President's Reception, placement tests, and speeches.

Top; My horrid age spots!! Bottom: They call this a fresh crop?







If the shoe fits, wear it.



Freshmen aren't swinging yet.



Ann serves a mean punch



Freshmen are well-rounded.



Freshmen circle around Uncle Bentley for one more tale.

FOR RUSH





Fraternity court perhaps benefited most this fall as PC's spirited students made a great, splashing debut or return into their beers. Rush of '80 produced a bumper crop of new pledges-and fraternity women.

The three weeks of Rush offered students a time to establish themselves in the Sigma Nu, PiKA, Theta Chi, Alpha Sig, KA, or PiKapp social scene. The houses became a second home for many freshman rushees.

Some things at PC may change, but a number of students always like to start each semester with a Rush of parties and fun.













Opposite page (clockwise from top): PiKapps know how to play the game. Ride'em, Cowboy!

Bartending has fringe benefits at PikA. Her heart(s) belong to Sigma Nu. He said it's loaded-just like us.

Same page (clockwise from top): You'd smile too if you'd been partyin' all night.

It's supposed to light with just a flic-Those who can't stand the heat inside Theta Chi.

Bill lectures on the finer points of frat life.





Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities is an honor awarded annually to students who achieve a notable academic level while participating in extracurricular activities of community and campus service. Nineteen PC students are recognized nationally in the 1981 Who's Who publication. These students have been involved in campus activities including branches of SGA, varsity sports, choir, publication staffs, student volunteer services, ROTC, and numerous clubs.

WHO'S WHO



Diane Devore Croxton



David Read Taylor



John Cecil Brearley



Lynn Allison Barton



Mark Anderson Schmidt



Ann Arrowood Taylor



Elizabeth Springer Barron



Frederick Ray Simmons, Jr.



Martha Lynne Decker



John Anthony D'Andrea



Norman Guy Dover, Jr.



Robert Verley Fulmer



Katherine Denise Hammond



April Eulanne Childress



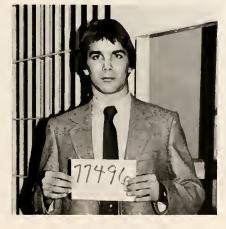
Reginald Wendell Wilson



Jeri Lee Parris



Elizabeth Lebron Speed



James Otto Spence



Robert Bentley Anderson, Ili

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS



Jimmy à la George.



Oh no! Not my Blue Sox!



It all comes out in the wash-even my hair!



London Bridge just fell down.



1980 Homecoming was a weekend celebration of the P.C. Centennial and a "Wild West" victory. Homecoming consisted of a traditional barbecue, alumni reunions, speakers-Douglas Kiker and Harry Dent, and the Blue Sox Festival. CIA rounded-up first prize in the festival with a skit including "President Carter." Later, the Blue Hose defeated the Catawba Indians 24-41.

Highlighting the Homecoming game, Theta Chi representative, Mary Carter, was chosen Homecoming Queen. Kappa Alpha representative Diane Croxton and Pi Kappa Alpha representative Katherine Yonce were selected court attendants.

Clockwise from top: Cheerleaders try-angle.

- 2. How! That's a secret.
- 3. I need a stiff drink.
- 4. Open mouth; insert food.
- 5. The roaches win again.









HOMECOMING HOPEFULS



Beth Speed and Bentley Anderson, Wom-



Gayla McSwain and Jon Powell, R.O.T.C.



Lynn Woods and Norman Dover, Choir



Guila Adams and Jim Broome, C.I.A.



Berta Hamby and Mark Schmidt, A.I.B.S.



Kathy Hammond and Mike Smith, F.C.A.



Cheryl Hill and Billy Forbes, Sigma Nu



Pam and Oliver DuCille, Pamoja



Diane Croxton and Lee Ayers, Kappa Aipha Order



Margaret Kay and Danny Cohen, Publications



Llaine Odum and Troy Dukes, Circle K



Martha Decker and Rusty Copeland, Cardinal Key/Blue Key



Tricia Sanford and Bill Coon, Psi Chi



Katie DeWitt and Rick Taylor, P.C. Players



Cindy Carlyle and David Mixson, Alpha Sigma Phi



Margaret Scott and Freddie Simmons, S.G.A.



Alison Falls and R.L. Falls, C.E.C.



Katherine Yonce and Billy Williams, Pi Kappa Alpha



Linda Owens and Tim Ferrell, Pi Kappa Phi





1980 HOMECOMING QUEEN MARY CARTER THETA CHI



THE LIBRARY LOUNGE



Although Thomason Library is the local term paper factory, the warehouse of wisdom, and generally the academic haven on campus, the library doubles as the social arena of PCsecond only to fraternity court. More than academic research happens between the bookshelves! More is checked out than books at the front desk. If Dewey Decimal doesn't have your number, after a browse through the library, somebody might ask for your call number.



(Clockwise from top) Against the wall and still writing notes. Ellen studies Bill, Bill studies biology. Social assault at the front desk. George reads the paper for a shot in the arm. Concentration doesn't come in couples.











BLISS' BANQUET AND BALLS



The Student Entertainment Committee offered a Bliss-ful evening of good food, comedy, and juggling for their third fall dinner concert. Performer Chris Bliss juggled his way through tongue-in-cheek comedy while presenting "A Concert for Your Eyes." Bliss' highlight of the concert was the juggling of a fireball to singe the PC audience's eyelashes while amazing their eyes.

(Clockwise from top) Berta enjoys the evening although her date is potted. Chris Bliss watches as a juggled ball perhaps breaks through the dining hall ceiling. Steve Stalvey proves he is better at handling a football. What plans does Randy have after the concert? Bliss proves that juggling fire can ruin your image.



TALENTED TALKERS

Don Welch presents Staley Lecture.

During the year, PC faculty and students enjoyed speeches outside the classrooms by "imported" speakers. Steve Gypson, cartoonist and comic, entertained students in a GDH supper act. Later in the Fall, Rick Rigdon and Don Fowler came to debate the Republican platform verses the Democratic while students contemplated election choices. Don Welsh helped everyone make decisions during the Staley Lecture. And Ken Weber had a "hypnotic effect" on his PC audience as he exibited his mesmerizing techniques.



Rick Rigdon and Don Fowler give opposite views.



"Amen, brother, amen."



Short people get harrassed.

SHAG 'N SHUFFLE



"Do you know the Tango?"



OK, who unplugged my guitar?"

This year student "motions" came best not from the SGA floor, but from the dance floor. PC students always had the energy and time to drop by the dining hall or armory or anywhere, to shag, to ride the new wave, or to dance cheek-to-cheek.



But some people don't dance.



Some dance and some gossip

TRICK OR TREAT TRIVIA

The costumed emergence of possible student alter egos produced a startling, if not scary, P.C. Halloween. Students dressed in ghostly and/or ghastly outfits and haunted fraternity court in an effort to join the spirit world. Also, Circle "K" celebrated Halloween loudly enough to raise the dead with the second annual haunted house fund-raiser. All students witched everyone a Happy Halloween.



Loida without her make-up



Jill just hangs around Halloween night



If it feels good, do it!



"Look what I dug up!"



Everyday stress at P.C.



"I'm all wound-up!"



Even her halrdresser doesn't know

THE FANTASTICKS

The P.C. Players presented Tom Jones' popular musical The Fantasticks as a fall dinner theater and a Centennial Homecoming festivity. This production featured Players Lynn Woods, Rick Taylor, Danny Cohen, Randy Parsons, Norman Dover, Dede Dreisbach, Randy Randall, and Tom Stallworth. Through a sophisticated story of a boy and girl in love, the play provided a showcase for musical and acting talent. This production, under the dramatic and musical direction of Dr. Dale O. Rains and Dr. Charles T. Gaines, was considered one of the most successful performances of the P.C. Drama department.



Stage-struck.



It says, "Your fly's open."



It's nice to have a friend you can lean





I can see it now!



You mean I'm the star?!



Danny sings, "RAPE!"



You say you lost a contact?



You can't wiggle out of this one.

THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA













This fall, the PC Players presented Federico Garcia Lorca's The House of Bernarda Alba, a Spanish drama directed by Dale O. Rains. The title character, Bernarda Alba, excellently mastered by Debbie Crosby, ruled her household with a rod of iron and created within it an atmosphere of hypocrisy and tyranny. Her imprisoned daughters were portrayed by Pam Satterfield, Dede Dreisbach, Larisa Garrison, Julia Crawford, and Katie Lindsay. Fran Cook, Leslie Cutler, Arsoleen Suber, Kathy Clark, and Kathy Bostater were also included in the cast.

The House of Bernarda Alba was a unique showcase to display the dramatic talents of an all-female PC cast.





Opposite page (clockwise from top):
"Someone's got to tell you: it's bad breath!"
"Not even a crust of bread?"
An Excedrin headache.
"My little lambkin!"
"You won't kiss it and make it better?"

Same page (clockwise from top): Wine ripens any performance.

"You did that with my boyfriend?!"

"You found the tack!"

"Was it something I said?"



The fifteenth Madrigal Dinner-Concert was presented as the annual Christmas celebration from the PC Choir Department. Strolling minstrels and frolicking dancers provided table-side entertainment prior to the formal concert highlight of the Madrigal Singers' performance. Harold Odum's jester character, Derrill Rice's staged magic, and Anne Miles' acrobatic act added to the dimension of three-ring entertainment. The Madrigal Singers were Phyllis Cox, Danny Cohen, Tammy Darby, Norman Dover. Deborah Dobbins, Rob Hobby, Larisa Garrison, Jimmy McEachern, Karyn Potts, Randy Parsons, Ellen Spooner, and Andy Rhodes. Also, Paula Stroud, Ricky Taylor, Ann Taylor, John Verreault, Lynn Woods, and Elliot Waddell. Morris Dancers included Jana Haley, Lauri Herrmann, Penny Morgan, Tara Roddy, Beth Speed, Mimi Trippe, and Karen Young. Madrigal Minstrels were Kathy Barber, John Breazeale, Lori Cannady, Tammy Francis, Jerry Goodwin, Robert Howard, Karen Hudson, Ginny Hunter, Lisa Lekorenos, Leigh Merry,

Alice Murphy, and Alan Reed.



His audience delights John Breazeale



I'm sorry, but the hoar's head exploded in the oven.



The last supper we had together was this time last year.

MADRIGAL

Excuse me-but your chair is on my foot."

MERRIMENT



"May I take your order, please?"



"My feet are killing mel"



Dress-up time is always so much fun!



Open mouth, insert music.

DE DAILY DOMESTICS



"Mom, I swear I quit smoking."

Some of the most interesting events occur behind the closed doors of the dorms. The Home-Away-From-Home Sweet Home atmosphere of the dorms encourages students to enjoy group talk-athons, delightfully devious pranks, cold showers, valuable friendships, fullscale war tactics, flu epidemics, hall parties, and panty raids on occasion. Although we may come to P.C. to get to know people like Shakespeare, Napoleon, and Freud, it's important to get to know and appreciate the people in dorm life.



"Honest, all we were doing was reading



"Debit, debit, credit?"



"Let's EAT FACE!"



Typical P.C. student hard at work.



Monday morning blues.



Susie Homemaker strikes again.



"John, if I told you once ..."



An exciting Saturday night in the dorm.



The three stooges!



Let's play "strip" backgammon.



Donna, are you on the phone again?



Now that I've got him in the dorm .



Joe Cool and Company.

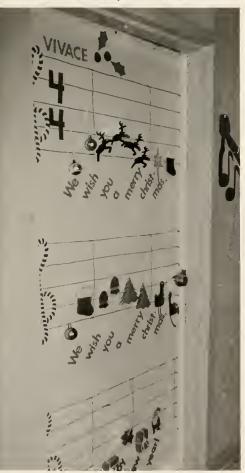


See no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil, and do ALL EVILI

X-MAS XCITEMENT



Dorm fellowship at Christmas.



Christmas is a time of peace and harmony.



Best in Belk.

Although the spirit of Christmas is somewhat overshadowed by the realization of approaching final exams, the Christmas season is nevertheless a special time at P.C. Women students usually are among the first to get into the spirit of the season with Angel-Mortal week, door decorations in the dorm, and a special open house for other students and professors to see the decorated doors and halls "decked with boughs of holly." The college candlelight service is one of the highlights of the Christmas season when the students and faculty gather to sing carols, read scripture, observe communion, and finally light the candles-an activity that always evokes the warmth of the Christmas season. Even during the hustle and bustle of exam week, students send cards through the campus mail to maintain the warmth of the holiday season on the P.C. campus.



Things are a little cold on Belk First West.

DECISIONS, DANCING, DEBATING

Some members of the campus retreated for the seventh Winter Conference Retreat at Bethelwoods' Camp, Rock Hill, S.C. Don Welsh, the Staley Lecturer for the retreat, presented a challenging program about decisions and how to make and break your choices. The conference offered a "neutral" meeting ground for professors and students to become just plain folks and friends. Ping pong tournaments, ice cream orgies, and square dances highlighted a retreat away from college life.



"A little to the left, please."



"Well, since we can't talk about religion or politics, then how about discussing sex."



Don Welch makes his "decision" to speak.



An attentive group.



At the ice cream orgy Mark has a taste for more than ice cream.

"It's easy for you to smile."

MILO MODIFIES MANEUVERS

Students dressed in their best greens and other color coordinates for Military Ball 1981. The ROTC department sponsored the formal dance honoring the Senior Cadets in the PC military program. Milo moved to the outer, musical stratosphere with the hard-rock sounds of Stratus Band, and offered everyone a concert, if not quite an evening of dancing.



The military way



A new brand of cross your heart



A walk under the saber arch



"Whip it!"





ATHLETICS

OBSTACLES OVERPOWER THE HOSE

Fans, players, and coaches looked forward to the new 1980 football season with high hopes and great anticipation. Following an 11-2 season in 1979, the Hose, with many of their returning players, were confident of their chances to return to the playoffs. Events immediately took a turn for the worse as the Blue Hose suffered several injuries. The Hose traveled to Charleston for their season opener with the Citadel. The Citadel combined an efficient "ground attack" with a tough defense to defeat P.C. 21-13. The Hose contrived on the read the next week as they faced the Furman Paladins. The Paladins got several "touchdown runs" to lead the Blue Hose early in the game. The Hose offense drove the ball well, but three turnovers killed any chances of victory for the Blue Hose. The Paladins won 28-7.

For the first victory, the P.C. team defeated a team from Guadalajara 48-0. P.C. came home the next week to the explosive Bears from Lenoir Rhyne. P.C.'s defense completely shut the Bears offense down, but the Hose offense was able to put points on the board when the team most needed the points. The score was Presbyterian 16, Lenoir-Rhyne 6.

The victory over L.R. gave the Hose a 2-2 record. Wofford was the next opponent and was undefeated. The contest was not close — Wofford "shut out" P.C. 24-0. P.C. evened their record the following week as the Blue Hose squeezed by a "winless" Catawba team. Chuck Bishop's fourth quarter field goal gave the Hose a 24-21 victory.

P.C. traveled to Elon the following Saturday with strong hopes of a conference title. The offense committed costly "turnovers" which allowed Elon to score. Elon won 28-16. The Hose traveled next to Mars Hill to tangle with the nationally ranked Lions. The Lions, ranked 5th in the N.A.I.A. polls, were expected to romp over the Hose. The Hose pulled their biggest surprise of the year as they combined an excellent defensive effort with a good offensive effort. They defeated Mars Hill 10-3. The big play of the game came when Randy Morris turned a 12 yard pass reception into a 54 yard touchdown. The Hose, however, lost their last three games: 24-17 to Gardner Webb, 14-0 to Carson Newman, and 28-20 to Newberry.

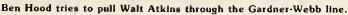


Curtis Burton fighting for yardage against Catawba.



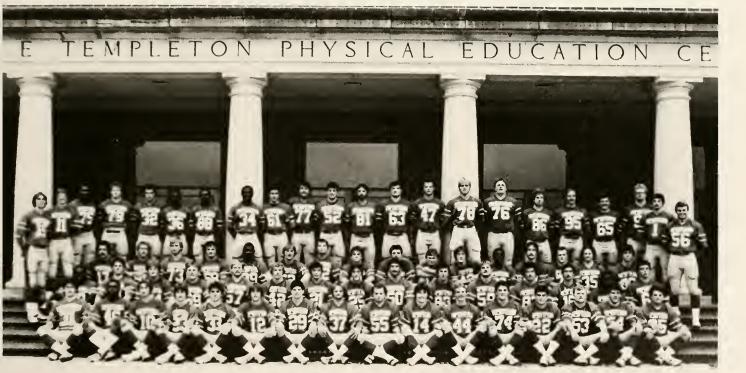
Heyward Hinton and Steve Stalvey bury a Newberry runner.







Curtis Burton finds running room.



First row, left to right: J. Rickenbacker, W. Atkins, L. Buckner, R. Morris, J. Mooneyham, R. Onorato, M. Leverette, R. Kirkpatrick, R. Hannah, P. Scott, M. Owens, M. Huggins, D. Neisler, S. Stalvey, D. Wise, S. McCall. Second row: C. Burton, B. Bennett, S. Hosch. J. Cann, F. Kube, L. Sanders, J. Reaves, R. New, D. Chaflin, M. Seekins, G. Riner, R. Gruber, D. Waldkirk, B. Carlos, S. Farrell. Third row: R. Hollier, G. Shamrock, G. Martin, T. Godley, J. Turner, R. Way. G. Albright, G. Patton, J. Gates, G. Glespey, M. Martin, J. Lee, S. Burroughs, O. Ingram, B. McKeen. D. Cheek. Standing: J. Spence, J. Chupp, J. Grant, R. Ammons, B. Hood, W. Cooper, W. Mason, H. Hinton, C. Cross, D. Price, L. Owens, D. Thornton, J. D'Andrea, H. Brannon, C. Williams, G. Harper, H. Bailey, J. Lane, A. Forrest, M. Kay, C. Bishop, J. Reeves.



Spence eludes tacklers in Ga. 'ner-Webb game.



Scott Hosch brings down Bulldogs QB as Kay, Grant, and Williams "swarm".



Coach, you want me to do that?



Hose offense lines up against Bears.



The "Marietta Midget" just misses.



Willie Mason finds the "going" gets tough against the Indians of Newberry.



Hood lunges for extra yardage against Lenoir-Rhyne.



Scott Hosch makes solo tackle in the "Derby."



Ronnie Hollier kicks off against the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne.





Steve Stalvey makes diving tackle.



The offense unit takes a break against the Citadel.

GIRLS GET THEIR NET WORTH

"Rebuilding" was the key word for the volleyball team this season. Inexperience plus the graduation of three starters hindered the team. Injuries added to the team's frustration, forcing Coach Simmons to substitute some newer players, who gained valuable experience.

The NAIA tournament ended the season on a high note. P.C.'s women were seeded last but defeated Limestone College before falling to Central Wesleyan in a tense three-game match. Mary Womble was chosen a member of the All-State Team. P.C. also had several players chosen members of the State All-Academic Team. Senior captains Martha Decker and Kathy Hammond provided able leadership throughout the season. Only three starters graduate in 1981, so look for exciting volleyball in the 1981-82 season.



Front row: W. Peterson, D. Wright, P. Morgan, M. Decker. Back row: K. Green, M. Womble, B. McFarlin, M. Konduros, K. Hammond, Coach Simmons.



Becky sends the ball across the net.



Coach Simmons gives some quick advice.



A casual bump.



"Shoot it!"



Lady netters try desperately to save the ball.



The team sets up their defense.



Becky leaps for a spike.



Penny sets the ball for a team mate.



Good spike, Maryl



Kathy stretches for a hit.

SOCCER PLAYS FOR KICKS

The Presbyterian College soccer team had a promising year. The team, led by cocaptains Tommy Bagnal and Louis Redmond, had an excellent season for growth. The schedule included matches against tough teams such as Francis Marion, USC-Spartanburg, and Wofford. The team won four matches, including two over Newberry and a 10-1 victory over Lander College. This year's seniors included Mark Schmidt, Mitchell Poe, Tommy Bagnal, and Tom Bozeman.



Front Row: J. Womack, S. Spencer, M. Schmidt, T. Bozeman, T. Bagnal, P. Shaw, M. Poe. Second Row: Coach Stallworth, M. Hurst, S. McAllister, J. Haynes, S. Burgess, J. Jacobs, L. Redmond. Top Row: T. Stowe, A. Nish, O. Dillard, J. Albright, S. Mayer, E. Sams.



Jeff Haynes and Matt Hurst turn the ball down field.



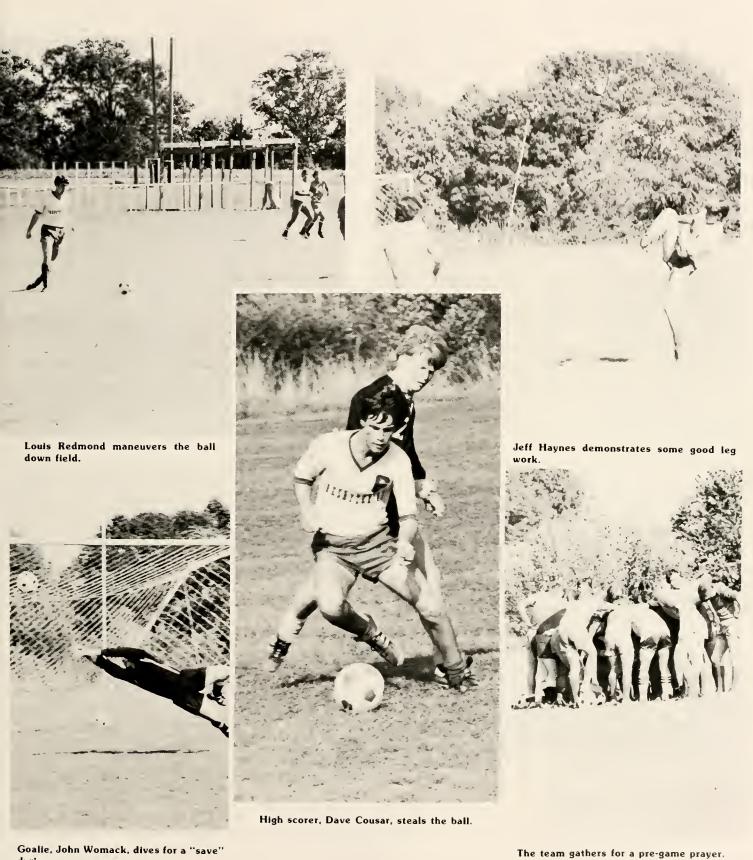
Bagnal prepares an offensive drive.



Defensel



Steve prepares to move the ball.



during pre-game warm up.

TALL TALES

The 1980-81 basketball season began a new season with a new coach and a new spirit of enthusiasm. George "Butch" Estes came from Rice University to lead P.C. into an exciting season with many neck-and-neck games. Assisting Coach Estes were Jim Watson and Henry Bouton. Both assistants' main objective was to rebuild the P.C. team. The team was lead in leadership and experience by its seniors. Clark Sinclair served as captain for the team and Jimmy Gaffney and Donnie Perkins acted as co-captains.



Left to Right, Back Row: H. Bouton, J. Watson, P. Angelich, B. Coon, C. Sinclair, B. Erickson, M. Smith, T. King, Coach Estes, M. Mason. Front Row: N. Ramsey, D. Perkins, J. Greer, R. Robinson, J. Gaffney, R. Kilgore, R. Copeland, J. Floyd, S. Smith, J. Richardson.



"Perk" supported by mysterious midget.



Poochie says "enough" after his shot is blocked by Tree.



"And we'll all go out for ice cream after the game."



Poochie makes a clutch basket.



"Doc" shows great form.



"Perk" glides by a defender for a dunk.



Patty cake, patty cake ...



Bill Coon shows an aerial right cross.



Oops! Wrong basket.



Quick, somebody tie my shoel



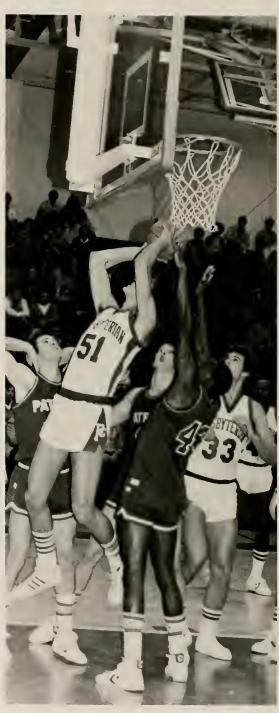
We're all in this together!



Poochie out jumps a Patriot defender.



"You know, this guy could really get on your nerves!"



Bill Coon goes up strong.



Tree battles inside.



Wrong way, Poochie.



Donnie receives a pass on a fast break.



Cookie stuffs the ball.



Jimmy pops a shot.



Look, but don't touch.



Cookie shoots the hoop.



Donnie goes over the top to score.



Flu awau



Have you had your sprinkle today?

FOUL PLAY

The Lady Blue Hose is a team packed with potential, and its success comes from combining the varied talents of fifteen women. They began practicing in October and continued through February with a twenty-five game schedule that provided PC fans with excitement. The Lady Hose ran a fast-paced offense and often a "full court pressure defense" that wore down their opponents. The depth of the bench, quickness, smart positioning by inside players, and a bonding spirit of teamwork enabled the Lady Blue Hose to enjoy a successful 1980-81 basketball season.







Mary Kay aoara over two defenders.



Front Row: B. Ballard, L. Wooda, M. Byrd, M. Crella, N. Wall, S.J. Lightsey, M. Konduros, Back Row: Coach Randall, L. Hope, J. Hunt, N. Davis, C. Carlyle, V. Crocker, J. Barlow, C. Clark, M.K. Campbell, C. Mishoe.



Lynn Hope shoots in the clutch.



Look up, Mary!



Mary Kay performs magic with the ball.



Cindy goes up strong.



All arms and legs.



"Well, I can't stand here all day!"



Count how many feet Cindy has.



Joy thinks it is too close for comfort.



Mary Kay's famous one-handed jumper.



"Look Mom, I can fly."



Now girls, everyone can't have the bail!



This play puts Mary Kay's hair on end.



Lynn plays keep away.



If you can't shoot it, bowl it!



Two points.



Camera shy.



"I've got it and you can't have it."

WHO SHOT J.R.?

The 1980-81 rifle team's season consisted of three conference matches and ended in the championship match. The team was made up of a second year letterman, four one year lettermen, and several freshman firers. The combination of experience and youthful improvement made the 1980-81 season one of the best in recent years. Consistent high firers for the team were Franklin Childress, Steve Pynne, Buddy Cheek, and Bill Pickens.



Front row: Sgt. Major Crapps, G. Parramore, B. Cheek, B. Morris, S. Pynne, J. Holmberg, Back row: J. Livingston, B. Pickens, J. Helman, T. Russell, H. Fin, and F. Childress.



Steve, Buddy, and Jim demonstrate the firing positions.



The coach tells one of his one-liners.



Concentration is the key.



Bang, you're dead!

GOLFERS SWING INTO SPRING

With five returning lettermen-Craig Hensley, Ricky Kirkpatrick, David Lake, Chip Porter and John Richardson-the P.C. golf team had as much potential as any team in the "District Six". With its promising freshmen and transfers, the members have an optimistic outlook for the spring of '81 and '82.



A putt on a sidehill lie.



A classic pitch and run.



Front row: R. Elliott, W. Seeger, C. Hensley, C. Porter. Back row: M. Shea, D. Lake, Coach Perry, R. Kirkpatrick, W. Todd.



Forel



Rick has a blast in a sandtrap.

TENNIS MAKES A HIT

The men's tennis team were aiming for district championship in 1981. Returning lettermen include: sophomore All-American Norman Schellenger, sophomore Bill Higgins, sophomore George Bristol, juniors Tim Riddle, Robert Register, and David Gruhler. Junior college transfer Andy Trammell and freshman Alan Downey give the Blue Hose extra depth in singles and doubles. Clemson, South Carolina, and North Carolina are P.C.'s toughest outside opponents while Lander, Limestone, Coastal Carolina, and College of Charleston challenge the young netters for a trip to the national championships in Kansas City.



What form!



Front Row: D. Gruhler, A. Downey, Coach McKee, T. Riddle, Back Row: A. Trammell, B. Higgins, G. Bristol.



How could he be happy about that forehand?



Trammell needs a shave.



The "machine" strokes a backhand.



Billy Higgins stretches for a backhand volley.



Alan Downey prepares to swat a backhand.

RACQUETTES

This was the first year for the women's tennis team as a member of the NAIA. Co-captains Lynn Barton and Laura Fowler lead the "Blue Hosettes". The team will be working for a winning season and a spot in the national playoffs. Other members of the team were sophomores Kelly Shackelford and Tracy Bridges and freshmen Darlene O'Dell, Mary Perry, and Lynn Snead. Most of fall practice is devoted to doubles play and physical conditioning. Appalachian State and Furman will be the women's toughest competition in the spring.



Back Row: M. Perry, L. Barton, L. Snead, T. Bridges. Front Row: K. Shackleford, L. Fowler, D. O'Dell, Coach McKee.





Lynn Barton booms a Fowler's backhand.



Look at that smile!



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That's not quite perfect, Kelly.



Tracy smashes an angle volley.



A Barton wood volley.

SEVENTH INNING STRETCH



Jimmy Montgomery lunges to put out a speeding runner.

The 1981 Scotsman Baseball Team boasted a veteran starting line up as well as some talented newcomers. In its second year, the Scotsman sluggers started the season slowly, but grew stronger at the close. The outstanding first year players: Mark Trollinger, Randy Giles, Tommy Cox, John Rickenbacker, and Scotty Frantz added strength to the team's of pitching. The team's outstanding veteran hitters were Mark McCallum, Tony Grove, and Clark Bourne. The team's second year featured a twenty-three game schedule including such teams as Appalachin State, the Citadel, and Newberry.



Batting cage warmup.



Back Row: M. Trollinger, D. Brookshire, T. Tracy, M. McCallum, C. Bourne, B. Adkins, B. Ortlip, J. Montgomery. Front Row: T. Grove, J. Ransom, M. Shealy, S. Frantz, T. Ruff, K. Marshall, D. Duda, J. Lane, B. Williams.

FLYING FEATS

Presbyterian College will attempt to regain the position as NAIA District 6 champions during the course of the 1981 track season. Graduation, however, took many top performers who participated in the shot and discus

Returning athletes include: Mike Owens, who currently holds the PC record in the high hurdles and triple jump, and Lamar Roberts. Francis Marion will provide the stiffest competition for the Hose as they try to defend their District Championship.



Front Row: B. Bennett, M. Leverette, C. Dixon, L. Adams, J. Lee Second Row: M. Owens, D. Chafin, M. Martin, J. D'Andrea Back Row: G. Hall, D. Price, L. Owens, J. Moylan



Full steam aheadl



And he is entering the last turn

HAVE YOU GOT THAT SPIRIT?



C. Driggers, K. Hudson, H. Scott, S. Womack, L. Hughes, T. Ferrell, K. Yonce, M. Poe, G. McSwain, G. Martino.

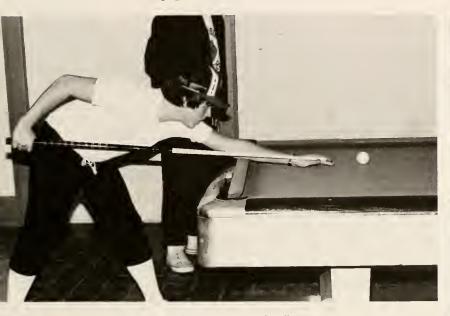


L. Haberle, S. Jackson, M. Konduros, K. Bentley, B. Fields, A. Ramey.



Front Row: L. Norris, K. Sechler. Back Row: K. Potts, P. Snow, S. Fields.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS



"Eight ball in corner pocket."



Tip it"good!"



Ginger smiles as she intimidates an opponent.



KA's exhibit good sportsmanship.



P.C. pool shark sets to sink a shot.



Lady Blue Hose show their true grit on the gridiron.



The Alpha Sigs line up to battle the Sigma Nus.



Jenny Piper fights for extra yardage.



Marshall Little tips the ball over outstretched hands.



Stretch, Margaretl



Tony Grove trys to evade a would be tackler.



Bonnie Rhodes prepares to receive a serve.



Jim Edwards sets the ball for a teammate.



David Smith prepares to "hum" the ball to a receiver downfield.



Talk to me, Pricel



"Today just isn't my day."



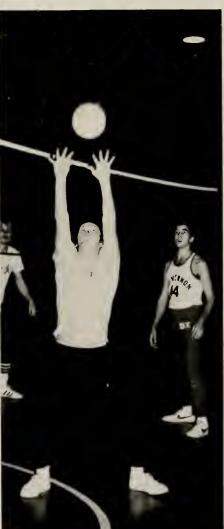
High hopes.



On the rim again ...



"I think I can."



Tony Anderson levitates the small white sphere.



"Hopey" in action.



Charles "Tools" out.



Claire shows her true grit.



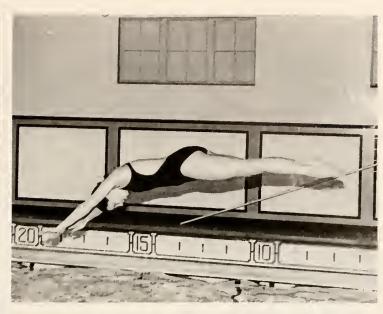
Volleyball nets another victim.



Ease on down, ease on down the court.



"I showered with Lifeboy and I feel as if I am ten feet off the ground."



They call her flipper, flipper.



Anticipation-it's making us wait.

INTRAMURALS

Students searching for a way to relieve their frustrations, an opportunity to show off their skills, or simply a time for fun found intramural sports to be the ideal solution.

Members of the student body signed up for athletic competition ranging from the more strenuous sports of football, volleyball, basketball, and swimming to the non-contact sports of ping pong, racquetball, bowling, and tennis. These non-contact sports provided a way for students to demonstrate their proficiency in hand-to-eye coordination.



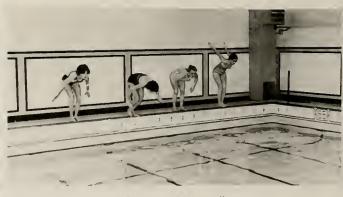
Follow that bouncing ball!



"Give me that ball or I'll ... "



"I got you where I want you!"



"On your mark ... "



Maria demonstrates a low dribble.



Sigma Nu's put a hex on opponents.



True Balance!



"Woops, where's the ball?"



Powder puff team carries on football traditions.



Hunter calmly swings through the ball.

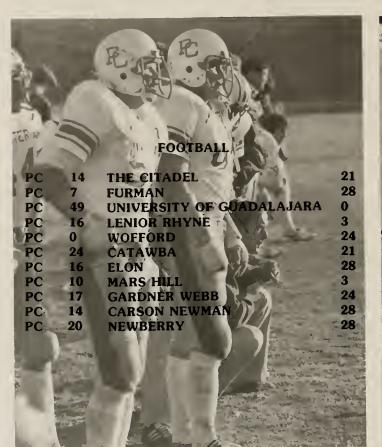


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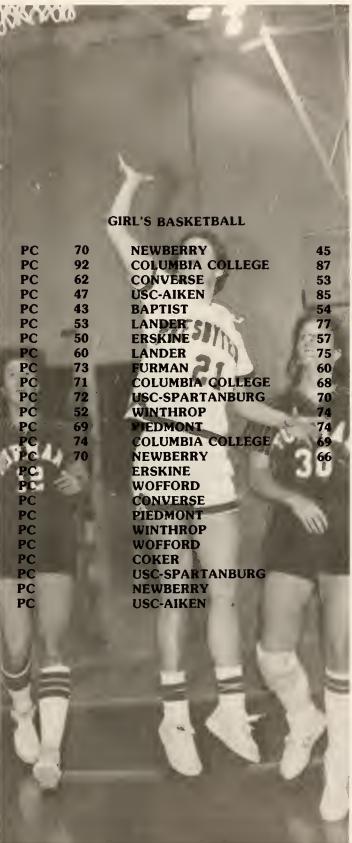
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PC 5-12	NEWBERRY
PC 1-13	USC-SPARTANBURG
PC 10-6	LANDER
PC 5-7	COKER
PC 14-10	LANDER
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PRESIDENT KENNETH ORR

During P.C.'s one-hundreth anniversary, Dr. Kenneth Orr became the new college president. Dr. Orr stresses the importance of financial development, academic excellance, and staff involvement. He looks forward to a future of change and growth for P.C.

Changes are already taking place on the campus. Under the direction of Dr. Orr, a new coat of paint for the majority of the buildings and a refurbished Douglas House give a new look to the campus.



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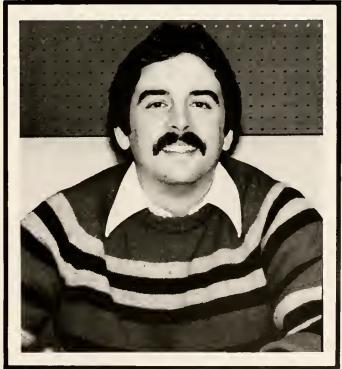
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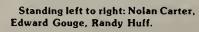
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Dept. Head Dorothy Brandt

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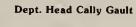
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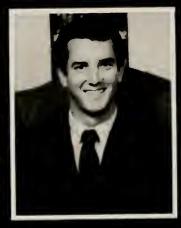




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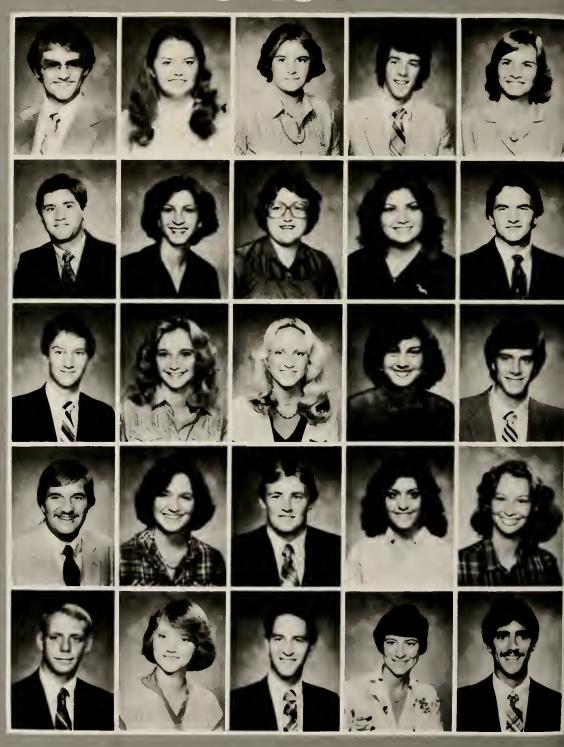
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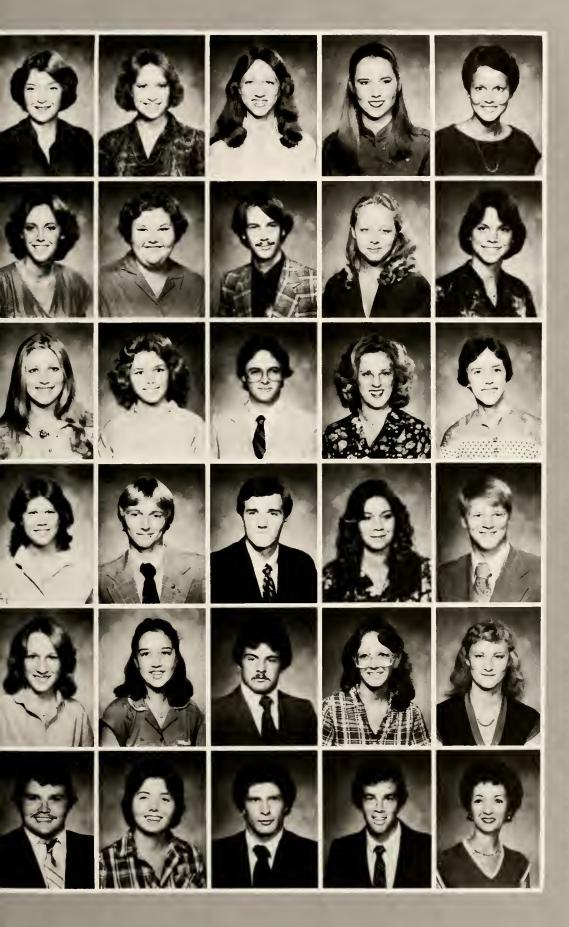
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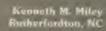


















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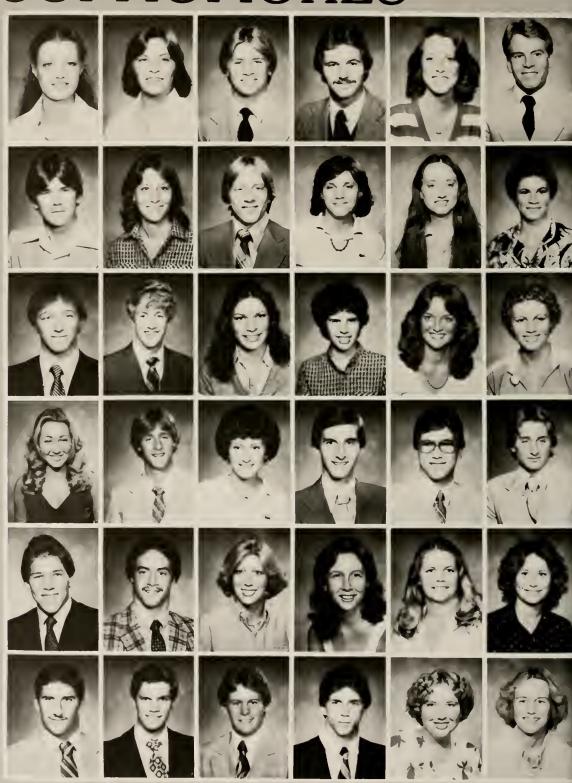
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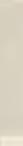








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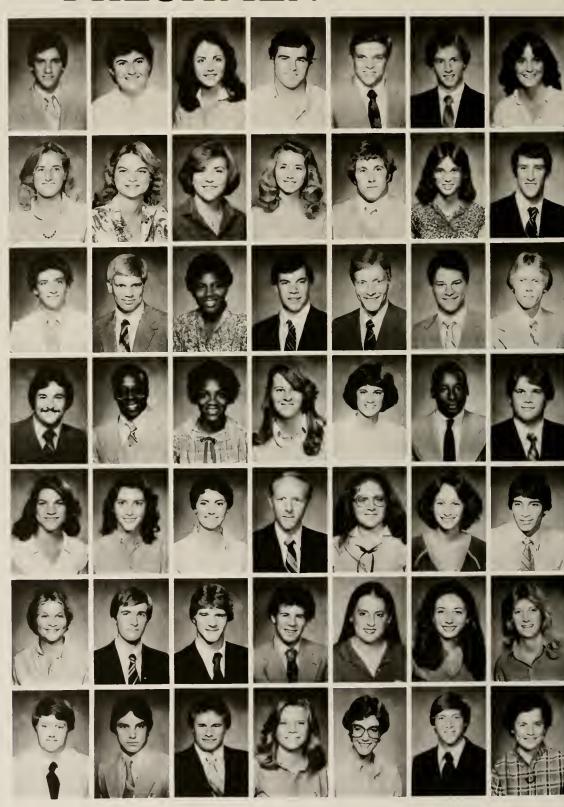


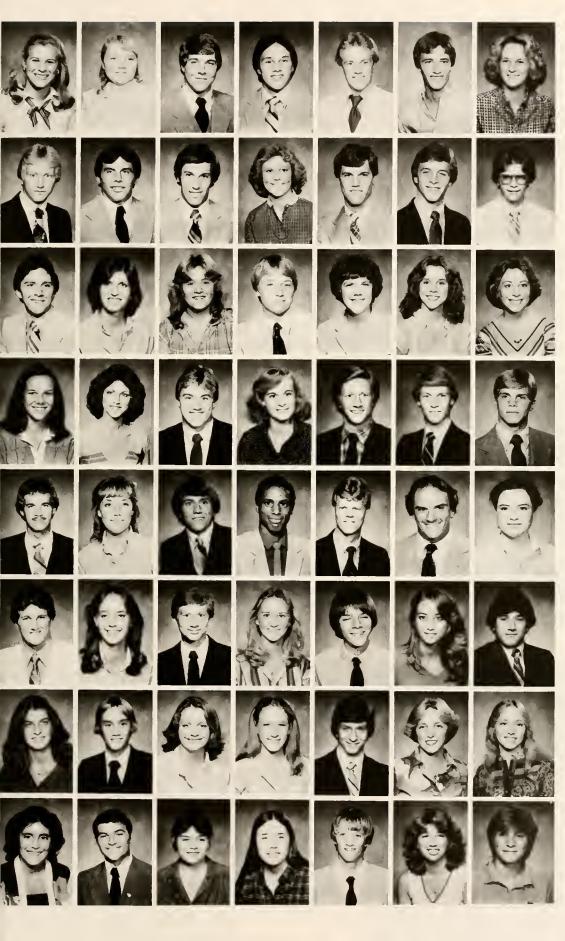
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E. Rutherford, NJ
Mary Ruth Miller
Spartanburg, SC
Carolyn Mishoe
Greeleyville, SC
Kelley Mitchell
Albany, GA
Roy Moorefield
Clinton, SC
Missy Moorehead
Denver, CO
Ed Morris
Charlotte, NC
Will Morris
Coluzabla, SC
Karen L. Morrison
Tallahassee, FL
Todd Morrow
Enoree, SC

























































Jill A. Reid Chester, SC George W. Rinker Augusta, GA Bruce E. Robinson Austell, GA Terry Rogers Clinton, SC Tom Ruff Winnsboro, SC Dana R. Russell Lawrenceville, GA Jeffrey A. Ryce Columbus, GA Brian Rycroft Greenville, SC Lance Sandlers Hardeeville, SC Karen L. Sanford Spartanburg, SC Wes Seeger Anderson, SC Wes Seeger Anderson, SC Mike Seekins Macon, GA Melanle Shealy Leesville, SC Tammi Shirley Marietta, GA Bob Simpson Clinton, SC Tom Simpson Clinton, SC Tom Simpson Chester, SC Heather Singletary Doraville, GA Lisa Smith Forsyth, GA Steve Smith Woodbridge, VA Tamela J. Smith Woodbridge, VA Tamela J. Smith Varies Snow Attens, GA Jody Spradley Rock Hill, SC Timothy Stowe Atlanta, GA Scott G. Teague Simpsonville, SC John B. Thomas Atlanta, GA Rail Trippe Marietta, GA



































































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ORGANIZATIONS

ACS

The members of PC's student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society have been involved with projects, field trips, and meetings. Mr. Herman Gold, the inventor of Perma-Press, and Dr. James Puryear from the Medical College of Georgia were featured speakers. A field trip to the Allied Chemical plant in Columbia was made. Members sold license tags to raise money for field trips, speakers' fees, a fall banquet, a Christmas drop-in and the annual spring banquet.

Right: Russell Hucks, Treas.; Dr. Gouge, Advisor; Wayne Murphy, Pres.; Susan Conn, Sec.; Brad Thomas, V.-Pres.





1st Row: Brad Thomas, Susan Conn, Russell Hucks, Mark Schmidt, Wayne Murphy. 2nd Row: John Robinson, Laura Law, Andy Nish, Marion Hicklin, Tom Simpson. 3rd Row: John Hellman, Steve Dawson, Bobby Edwards.



AIBS

The PC Chapter of the American Institute of Biological Sciences has been involved in several projects this year. Members of the organization held a plant sale in the greenhouse, bought benches to beautify the campus, and held a paper drive. A very important seminar was held for premedical students on the MCAT. Members enjoyed a Christmas drop-in at the home of Jane Holt and a cookout in the spring.

Left: Beth Messenger, Sec.; Robert Fulmer, V.-Pres.; Mark Schmidt, Pres; Marion Hicklin, Treas.



Left: 1st Row: Dr. Hudson, Mark Schmidt, Paul Scott, Reno Wilson. 2nd Row: Tara Roddey, Kathy Hammond, Kathy Clark. Standing: Rebecca Stiles, Anita Landreth, Mark Stamey, Keith Jude, Judy Griffin, William Lucas, Robert Fulmer, Beth Messenger, Cheryl Corley, Jay Bradley, Susan Conn, Andy Nish, Elizabeth Prince, Rick Hellman, Mimi Trippe, Robbie Roberts, Austin Raunikar, Marion Hicklin.

SAM

SAM is the society for the advancement of management. Speakers this year have been the Dean of Business Administration School of Winthrop, the Jr. Vice-President of the First National Band of Gasque, and Dr. Rachel Stewart. The members have had help sessions for both accounting and economics students. The goals of the club are concerned with increasing the knowledge and experience in managerial skills and techniques, and with exposing the students to the business world.

Top left: Lowell Mooney, Advisor; Ricky Taylor, V. Pres; Norman Scarborough, Advisor; Ann Taylor, Pres.; Tammy Darby, V.-Pres.; Jill Spotts, Sec.; Dianne Croxton, Sec.

Left: 1st Row: Lee Ann Lariscy, Elizabeth Anderson, Keith Blackmon, Nancy Jones. 2nd Row: Maria Marianos, Harriet Goode, Dan Smith, Laura Smith, Rene Harris, Malon Wickham, Dianne Croxton, Mary Carmichael, Joey Cook, Ann Taylor, Cathy McCoy, Steve Mann, Beth Speed, Cindy Hollowell, Tommy Page, Louis Redmond, Tony Grove, Elliott Waddell.









PSI CHI

Psi Chi is an honorary society for students majoring in psychology or for those students who are interested in psychology. The purpose of the organization is to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members. The format consists of bi-monthly programsincluding student and staff designed programs, guest speakers, field trips, and informal gatherings. This year Psi Chi is emphasizing academic oriented programs and the integration of social and learning experiences.

OFFICERS: Adair Allen, pres.; John Mungo, v-pres.; Kim Adkins, sec.-tres.



ROW 1: Duane Howard, Sharon Fields, Tammy Hicks, Kim Adkins, Adair Allen; Clara Andrews, Phil Perkins, Jeri Parris, Ann Stidham, Tim Gaines. ROW 2: John Mungo, Kathy Hammond, Cheryl Hill, Leslie Cutler, Alan Reed. ROW 3: Tricia Sanford, Claude H. Cooler, Kelly Askin, Jim Moran, Leni Neal, Wayne Buffington, David Harlan.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key is the brother honorary society of Cardinal Key. They participate in many of the same activities, such as leading tour groups on Youth Day and Senior Day, Thanksgiving baskets, helping with the annual PC Math Contest, and sponsoring the Dean's List tea in the Spring.

Left: Seated: Roy Fagan, Hunter Griffin, Pedro Martino. Standing: Mark Schmidt, Tom Bozeman, Franklin Childress, Tommy Paige, Chip Cross, John Verreault, John Brearley, Freddie Simmons. Not pictured: Danny Cohen, Jimmy Spence.





Above: Seated: Tony Groves, Mark McCallum, Rob Hobby. Standing: Harold Odom, Greg Shamrock, Paul Scott, Bentley Anderson, Jimmy Chupp, Joe Mooneyham, John Womack, Robbie Robinson, Dr. Burnside, Advisor.



CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key began the year with roses. Each new member received a rose and an invitation to the initiation dinner when she became a member of this honorary society. Along with being an honorary society, Cardinal Key also participates in some activities with Blue Key, such as selling caps and gowns, selling graduation announcements, having the Spring Swing Bake Sale, taking elderly from nursing homes to PC Choir concerts.

Martha Decker, Pres.; Marty Brooks, Sec.; Kathy Hammond, V.-Pres.; Lynn Barton, Treas.



Left: Seated: Cathy Lanier, April Childress, Kathy Hammond, Standing: Gayle McSwain, Katle DeWitt, Tammy Francis, Diane Croxton, Beth Speed, Terri Martens, Susan Jennings. Below: Lynn Barton, Betsy Barron, Martha Decker. Standing: Lynn Hope, Jeri Parris, Marty Brooks, Margaret Kay, Rachel Stephenson, Ann Taylor, Elizabeth Prince.



CIA

CIA, or Christians In Action, is a group of Christians who have chosen to share special times with one another in order to grow in the love of Christ. This group meets every Thursday night with programs to enrich their lives and challenge one another in their faith. "We hope to share our love with not only each other but the whole campus of our brothers and sisters." This year CIA has held a Parents' Day Open House, sent food to needy families, held a retreat at "the farm," and won the first prize at the Blue Sox Festival.

"We are the family ... '

Tammy Francis, Tricia Sanford, Penny Morgan, George White, Anne Thompson, Barbara Pickens, Luanne Cranston; 2nd Row: Kelly Askin, Deborah Mauk, Karen Morrison, Adair Allen, Shirley Puett, Karen Young, Helen Thomas, Rachel Stephenson; 3rd Row: Kim Davis, Leslie Cutler, Ellen Bernhardt, Deannine Haney, Marianne Blackburn, Lydia Norris, Mary Shaw; 4th Row: "Doc" Yarborough, Dan McCormick, Mort White, Steve Baker, John Brearley, Jim Moran, Danny Martin, Chip Cameron, Mark Katibah, Dave Taylor.





CIA Executive Council: 1st Row: Deborah Mauk, Penny Morgan, Adair Allen, Dave Taylor, Anne Thompson, Rachel Stephenson, George White; 2nd Row: Kelly Askin, Mary Shaw, Mark Katibah, Deannlne Haney, Jim Moran, Karen Young, Steve Baker.



1st Row: "Doc" Yarborough, Kelly Askin, Denise Campbell, Ellen Bernhardt, Mary Shaw, Deannine Haney; 2nd Row: Leslie Cutler, Dan McCormick, Shirley Puett, Lydia Norris, Steve Baker, Susan Conn, Rachel Stephenson, Tammy Francis; 3rd Row: Tricla Sanford, Adair Allen, Karen Morrison, Marianne Blackburn, Penny Morgan, Susan Zinsli, Chip Cameron, Cindy Hollowell.

NEW LIFE!

NEW LIFE! is a group of singers dedicated to sharing their beliefs in Christ. They meet every Sunday night for rehearsals of contemporary Christian music which they share in different churches in the area. In addition, NEW LIFE! goes on tour each spring.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Feliowship is a Christian organization which meets every Sunday night. It is a discussion oriented group which features speakers on contemporary issues.

Every semester WF has a statewide retreat with other WF groups from USC, Furman, Winthrop, Lander, and the Citadel. Westminster fellowship also has game nights, square dances, and outings to Lake Greenwood.

Sally Campbell, Sec.; Ann Taylor, Social Chmn.; Joe McGowan, V.-Pres.; Beth Speed, Treas.; Elizabeth Prince, Pres.





Seated: Sally Campbell, Charley Crane, Alan Reed, Sam Cooper, Cheryl Funderburk, Barbara Pickens, George White: Standing: Leslie Oliver, Jeri Parris, Joe McCowan, Susan Jennings, Beth Speed, Deborah Dobbins, Elizabeth Prince, Tom Bozeman, Ann Taylor, John Brearley.





FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FCA, is a group of athletes who come together to have fun and fellowship. This year FCA had more members than ever before. The programs ranged from speakers to Bible studies to group sharing. This year FCA had an unusual goal. FCA sponsored projects to send Waylon Moon to the Deaf Olympics in Germany. Fund raising projects included a golf tournament, button selling at football games, and marathons.

Sara Fountain, Kathy Green, Carol Fulton, Judy Cluett; 2nd Row: Amy Richardson, Gina Sheen, Debra Mauk, Lynn Barton, Jarrold Reeves, Melinda Brice, Kathy Hammond, Tim Riddle, Chuck Waldron, Reno Wilson. 3rd Row: Dan Smith, Lynn Hope, Mike Smith, Bentley Anderson, Betsy Ballard, Nancy Wall, Brian Bennett, Clare Pearson, Lynn Woods, John D'Andrea, Walt Atklins, Frank Kube, Greg Shamrock, George Bristol, David Wise, John Rickenbacker, Joe Mooneyham.

AWS

The Alston Wilkes Society is a society in South Carolina which is dedicated to inform the public on the needs of prisioners in South Carolina.

The members of the PC chapter have been involved with tours of Manning Correctional Institute, Cross Anchor Correctional Institute, and Kirkland Correctional Institute. Other activities have been participation in the Alston Wilkes Banquet, monthly meetings, and providing weekend transportation for families of incarcerated men.

Ist Row: Judy Cluett, Loida Gettys, Donna Chapman, Kathy Hill, Cheryl Hill, Allson Hickin; 2nd Row: Leslie Cutler, John White, Charles Youlos, Jimmy McEachern, Kell Hicklin.

CIRCLE K

Circle K is a club that is involved with people of all ages. During the year, the members of Circle K have visited the Presbyterilan Home, visited the Presbyterian orphanage, and helped to raise money for the Waylond Moon fund. The project for the Waylon Moon fund was the largest project in which Circle K participated. In order to raise their part, members put together a haunted house for the community and students to enjoy.



OFFICERS: Pam Satterfield-Public Relations, Troy Dukes-pres., Katie DeWitt-vice-pres., Lisa Ouztstreasurer



1ST ROW: Rob Hobby, Pam Satterfield, Loida Gettys, Janie Bollinger, Brad Thomas, Phil Perkins, Troy Dukes, "Doc" Yarborough; 2ND ROW: Kathy Bostater, April Childress, Jeri Parris, Angie Moser, Lisa Ouzts, Karen Bradley, Clara Andrews, Katie DeWitt, Jill Reid.



C.E.C.

What did the members of the council for Exceptional Children do this year? Well, they ... gave parties at Whitten Village, helped with special olympics, attended the state CEC convention, and sponsored a panel discussion of PC graduates on teaching the disabled.

What is the Council for Exceptional Children? It is a professional organization for the teachers of gifted and of emotionally disturbed children, as well as those children with learning disabilities.

Left: Officers: Renee Willis, Dr. Hill, Betty Ann Hopkins, Debbie Dellinger, Sara Fountain, Wendy Dempsey.



Seated: Ann Simmons, Lynn Hope, Lee Ann Davis, Betty Ann Hopkins, Tammy Francis; Standing: Cathy Corbett, Renee Willis, Sara Fountain, Dr. Hill, Alison Falls, Mary Stewart Hall, Wendy Dempsey, Debbie Deliinger, Mary Carter, Pam Logan, Keily Barrett, Leslie Oliver, Becky McFarlin, Sharon Fields, Deborah Parnell, Terri Martens.

SVS

The recognition of service as a vital expression of Christian commitment prompted the establishment of the Student Volunteer Services program at Presbyterian College. The major goal of the program is to enable students to grow in the Christian faith by giving of their time to others. Approximately one-third of student body is involved in SVS. Students from all academic majors are involved in the eighteen different service projects available. The programs include three tutoring programs, two child outreach programs, and five programs which serve the Thornwell community. Work is also done with the aged at two local nursing homes.

"You can't pull-start the van, Jeril"

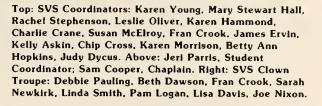




1st Row: Janeese Lowery, Kim Davis, Ellen Bernhardt, Shirley Puett, Gina Sheen, Deborah Dobbins, Beth Speed, Elizabeth Prince, Beth Tabb, Sarah Barker. 2nd Row: Mary Carter, Patty Snow, Jill Spotts, Cheryl Funderburk, Virginia Johnson, Becky McFarlin, Joe McGowan, Marty Carrigan, Susan Martens, Katie Hanna, Mandy Konduros, Lori Cannady. 3rd Row:Carla McCracken, Kelly Barrett, Sonny Lucas, Rusty Berry, Billy McGill, Tracy Lawrence, Ronnie Elmore, Karl Scheele. 4th Row: Jane McMahan, Phil Perkins, David Copple, Tom Bozeman, Steve Mann, Tommy Page, Rick Elliott.









SVS

1ST ROW: Karen Hammond, Riley Lanier, James Ervin, Betty Ann Hopkins, Judy Dycus, Susan Jennings, Susan Jackson, Claire Farmer, Sharon Fields, Andrea Raney, Rebecca Stiles, Tammy Francis. 2ND ROW: Mark Katibah, Ross Dickens, Mary Stewart Hall, Leigh Merry, Leslie Oliver, Marianne Blackburn, Beth Dawson, Ann Taylor, Karen Young, Rachel Stephenson. 3RD ROW: Marcus Prince, Steve Burgess, Bobby Fulmer, Jimmy Platt, Charles Crane, Judy Cluett, Susan McElroy, Sarah Newkirk, Joanne Brownlee, Eileen McMahon, Cathy McCoy, Evelyn Mays, Barbara Pickens, Deborah Parnell.



FIGS AND THISTLES

PC's literary magazine, Figs and Thistles, reflects students' creativity. The magazine contains expressions and observations of PC students that go beyond the containment of straight academia. Student imput includes artwork, photography, poetry, and miscellaneous creative writings. The magazine staff reviews the submitted material to pluck the "figs" from the "thistles" a Là Esna St. Vincent Millay. This publication is never to be confused with "Thigs and Fistles" or "Pigs and Whistles."



Above: Staff: Betty Ann Hopkins, April Childress, Betsy Barron-Editor, Bill Waid.



BLUE STOCKING

The Blue Stocking, which appears on campus every Friday at noon, is an effort of the staff, the editors, and the Clinton Chronicle, which publishes the paper.

Through news, editorial views, and features, The Blue Stocking attempts to keep PC informed on the current issues.

Topics in the news this year included the PC Centennial celebrations, the Presidential elections, and the hostages in Iran, as well as SGA elections, student government reform, and student drama productions.

For the first time, The Blue Stocking, sponsored student polls to determine student opinions on the Presidential candidates, drugs, and the draft in an effort to inform its readers and to point out changes that need to be made on campus.

1980 Staff: (bottom left to right)
John Verreault, Mark McCallum, George
White, Bentley Anderson, Rene Willis,
Deborah Dobbins, Jeri Parris, April
Childress, John Brearley, Betsy Barron,
Beth Speed, Ginger Parramore, Dave

Taylor, Franklin Childress.
Left: 1st Row: Conrad Stutz, April
Childress, Nancy, Lynn Mosteller; 2nd
Row: Larry Franklin, Mr. Donnie Wilder
(Editor, Clinton Chronicle), John
Brearley, Sonny Cauble.



1981 Blue Stocking Editors: Ginger Parramore, Mark McCallum



PAC SAC

Once upon a time in a small flat town, a group of people had an "idea"-a spark that lit the flame of insanity. This small group-led by Margaret Kay and Danny Cohen-decided to undertake the task of publishing an annual. In the early months of the new school year, this courageous group gathered together, determined to meet every deadline-three months early-and never to make a mistake.

The first step was to hire a photographer"Eunice" from the Book of the Year Club.
Through her experience-which was obviously not in photography-she managed royally to screw up most of the students' pictures. Then came the first deadline-At 2:00 a.m. we swore that this slackness would never happen again. While Danny hit the typewriter, Margaret locked Claybourne and Norman in the darkroom. Betsy screamed for pictures-along with the rest of the staff-and Katie gazed into space.

After the second dedline we were determined that the second semester would be better, more organized. Wrong again! Margaret left the country, Claybourne left the school, and the rest of the staff came down with the flu. Through trial and error this staff has endeavored to produce an annual and to prove Murphy's Law-"If anything can go wrong-it will at the worst possible moment."



Cophers: Deana Shamel, Ann Simmons, Jana Haley, Fran Bowen, Clara Andrews, Lolda Gettys.



Co-Editora: Danny "Garrold" Cohen and Margaret "Eunice" Kay.



Roy Fagan, Business Manager; Sonya Eaddy, Art Editor; Katle DeWitt. Copy Editor.



Elliott Waddell, Greeks Editor; Ginger Parramore, Index Editor; Alan Reed, Organizations Editor; Betsy Barron, Events Editor.



Photographers: Kelly Mahaffey, Sarah Newkirk, Norman Dover-Photo Editor, Buddy Prow, Mark King, George White.



Connie Miller, Sports Co-Editor; Mary Hunt, Personalities Co-Editor; Franklin Childress, Sports Co-Editor; Susan Ritter, Personalities Co-Editor.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega is one of the few honor societies on campus. Through a great deal of sweat, toil, and time, one earns enough points to become a member of this society. A member of Alpha Psi works backstage and onstage trying to make the dramatic productions at PC professional productions. Events common to Alpha Psi members are all night set building parties, long rehearsals, even longer tech rehearsals, costume building get-togethers-until 5:00 p.m., and "creative" initiations.

1st Row: Phil Perkins, Pam Satterfield, Harold Odom, Norman Dover; 2nd Row: Randy Parsons, Larisa Garrison, Dr. Rains, Dede Dreisbch, Melanie Efird. Not pictured: Rick Taylor, Katie DeWitt.



PC SINGERS

The PC Singers is a campus organization open to all students who like to sing. This year they performed for chapel services and Parents' Day. In addition, they gave a Christmas concert with the PC Band and performed in a spring choral concert. The Singers are directed by Dr. Charles T. Gaines.

1st Row: Pam Suttles, Lisa Smith, Katle Lindsay, Deanna Shamel, Renee Willis, Tammy Walker; 2nd Row: Cheryl Funderburk, Lee Ann Johnson, Joe Sullivan, Tim Ferrell, Luanne Cranston, Amelia Bell, Joan Hardin.





PC BAND

The Presbyterian College Symphonic Band was a new organization on the campus this year. This organization, which was open to all students, was organized and directed by Mr. Chris Kelton. The Band gave concerts for special campus events, provided a pep band for home football games, and gave a Christmas concert with the PC Singers. In March the Band gave a festival concert with a guest conductor from the Eastman School of Music.

PC Band Officers: Donna Cline and Lisa Lekorenos, Librarians; Lydia Norris, V-Pres.; Craig Driggers, Pres.



1st Row: Laura Applegate, Briggs
Patterson, Diane Yarborough, Denise
Moorehead, John Powell, Lydia Norris, Lisa
Lekorenos, Donna Doughty; 2nd Row: Mr.
Kelton, Leslie Cutler, Sarah Pitts, Jan
Gosnell, Susan Zinsli, Craig Driggers, Dan
McCormick, Dana Russell; 3rd Row: Daryl
Andrews, Blair Bollinger, Joe Page,
Andrew Hodges, Bobby Fulmer, Alex
Henderson, Kathy Hodges, Donna Cline,
George Rinker; 4th Row: Jack Presseau,
Melissa McDuffie, James Sloan, Duane
Kalember, Kent Slusher, David McRee.



PC CHOIR

The Presbyterian College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Charles T. Gaines, performed many times this year. For their annual Fall Concert, the choir presented a program of sacred works of the Romantic period including the Schubert Mass in G. In addition to performances on the campus, the choir also performed on two weekend trips, and on a ten day tour over the spring breakincluding a performance at Disney World.



Right: Dr. Charles T. Gaines, Director. Below: Gloria!







The Presbyterian College Choir: (1st Row) Leigh Merry, Karyn Potts, Karen Bradley, Larisa Garrison, Alice Murphy, Lori Cannady, Susan Jennings, Tammy Francis, Kathy Clark, Karen Hudson, Linda Owens, Ginny Hunter, Ann Taylor, Beth Speed. (2nd Row) Debra Dobbins, Janie Bollinger, Susan Ritter, Phyllis Cox, Kathy Barber, Mimi Trippe, Marty Brooks, Tammy Darby, Lynn Woods, Ellen Spooner, Laura Helton, Sonya Eaddy, Paula Stroud, Pam Satterfield. (3rd Row) Ricky Taylor, Andy Rhodes, Jimmy McEachern, David Harlan, Blair Bollinger, Robert Howard, Jerry Goodwin, Martin Boyd, John Thomas, Joseph Hopkins, John Verreault. (4th Row) John Breazeale, Elliott Waddell, David Copple, Alan Reed, Roy Moorefield, Randy Parsons, Rob Hobby, Norman Dover, Danny Cohen, Scott Teague, Mitch Poe.

Left: Ann Taylor, V.-Pres.; Tammy Darby, Sec.; Karen Bradley, Accompanist; Debra Dobbins, Wardrobe Chmn.; Norman Dover, Pres.; Alan Reed, Organist; Danny Cohen, Wardrobe Chmn.; Rob Hobby, Librarian.

ROTC

PC's ROTC provided training for upcoming military officers. Freshmen and sophomores studied land navigation, rappeling, M-16 assembly, and communications. Juniors and seniors studied military history, law, marksmanship, and management.' On the lighter side, members of PC's ROTC enjoyed white water rafting, the Military Ball, and ushering at football games.





Upper Right: "Right, left my wife ..."
Lower Right: Kung Fu!



Above: Dressed to kill! Right: "Attention!"





STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, comprised of three representatives per class, a President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, and Judicial Council Chairman, is the main decision making council of the SGA. During FOB, the Student Council administered an Honor Code Program to the freshmen. This year the Council helped sponsor the Homecoming Court; initiated legislation dealing with the Honor Code; and sponsored the SGA Banquet. The Council's primary responsibility is to initiate important legislation which is sent to the Student Senate for action.

M. Hicklin, Sec.; F. Simmons, Jud. C. Chmn.; B. Anderson, Pres; B. Higgins, Treas.; P. Scott, V. Pres.



Marion Hicklin, Paul Scott, Bentley Anderson, Freddie Simmons, Bill Higgins, Cheryl Funderburk, Mary Ruth Miller, Rob Onorato, Greg Shamrock, Tom Bozeman, Joye Thomas, David Wise, Margaret Scott, Jimmy Chupp, Gary Patton, Jimmy Spence, John Verreault.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate of P.C. is the major legislative branch of the SGA, Women's Council, Men's Council, Student Council, Publication Board, Day Students, and Freshmen Representatives.

This year the Senate sponsored a political debate on the Democratic and Republican platforms and jointly sponsored a talent show with the FCA to raise money for Waylon Moon. In Addition, the SGA sponsored the Marc C. Weersing Scholarship for the second year. This past spring the Senate administered a survey of the student body and faculty to ascertain their attitudes on the college's dorm visitation and alcohol policies.

Top Right: Freshman Senators:
1st Row: Steve Bates, Rob
Onorato, John Rickenbacker; 2nd
Row: Marti Carrigan, Lee Ann
Corlew, Susan Jackson. Right:
Women's Council: 1st Row: S.
Jennings, B. Speed, J. McMahan,
D. Dobbins, N. Tinga, C.
McCracken, A. Hickin, M. Scott.
2nd Row: L. Neal, L.A. Corlew, T.
Martens, J. Spotts, K. Green, M.
Brice, L. Green, M. Carrigan, T.
Darby, C. Fulton, C. Pearson, M.
Brooks, S. Jackson, A. Taylor.







Women's Council Officers: Marty Brooks, Alison Hickin, Margaret Scott, Ann Taylor, Beth Speed-Pres.





Independent FOB members: 1st Row: B. Cheek, T. Sanford, M. Hunt, L.A. Davis, C. Pearson, A. Childress, J. Brearley, A. Landreth. 2nd Row: B. Howell, B. McMahan, M. Schmidt, D. Keen, D. Taylor, T. King, M. Stamey, B. Turner, J. Breazeale, S. Mann, J. McGowan.

Left: Reno Wilson, Men's Council Pres. Below: Men's Council: R. Wilson, B. Burnside, M. Stamey, M. Schmidt, S. Mann, S. Wilhide, B. Howell. 2nd Row: T. Page, J. Gaffney, C. Cross, B. Erwin, J. Spence, E. Waddell, A. Warther, R. Robinson, T. Sanders.



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JUDICIAL COUNCIL

The Judicial Council at PC underwent major changes this year. The Faculty Review Board, a faculty committee empowered to review and return all Judicial Council decisions, was abolished. To provide for increased studentfaculty cooperation, faculty members were added to the Judicial Council, and student representation was placed on the Faculty Appeals Board. During Freshman Orientation, the Judicial Council began the year with an assembly to educate and bind the Class of 1984 to the Honor Code. Efforts to improve the Honor System continued throughout the year.

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Above right: Freddie Simmons, Chairman. Right: Gayla McSwain, Prosecutor; Jennifer Kneece, Recorder; Beth Speed, V.-Chairman; Bill Everett, Prosecutor. Below: Heyward Hinton, Ann Taylor, Larry Owens, Andrea Ramey, Dave Taylor, Carla McCracken.





SEC

The SEC began the year with a delegation of three members and Randy Randall's attending the NECAA convention in Savannah. A big project of the SEC has been the showing of movies every weekend. Another has been the Fall Dinner-Concert. Other attractions have included a hypnotist and a presentation on memory. SEC also sponsors Spring Swing. This year the SEC planned to design a new logo to help improve publicity. This organization, which is open to all students, works through the Dean of Students' Office.

Left: Randy Randall, Advisor and Cheryl Funderburk. Below left: Louis Redmond, Tricia Sanford, Jan Kivora, Mark King, Mimi Trippe, Elliott Waddell, Cindy Hollowell, Randy Randall, Katie Hanna. Below right: "Don't blow us up, Elliott!"





PAMOJA

PC's chapter of Pamoja is a social organization open to all students. The goals of the organization instill a sense of unity in its members while stressing each member's individuality. This year Pamoja organized intramural teams in men's and women's sports.





Right: Oliver DuCille, President. Far right: Joe Sullivan, Sports; Rhonda Ross, Sec.-Treas.; Heyward Hinton, V.-

Right: 1st Row: Ramona Dorch, Debbie Pauling, Arsoleen Suber, Cassandra Simon, Arleen Young, Rhonda Ross. 2nd Row: Heyward Hinton, Beck Carlos, Reggie Wilson, Joe Sullivan, Curtis Burton.





IFC

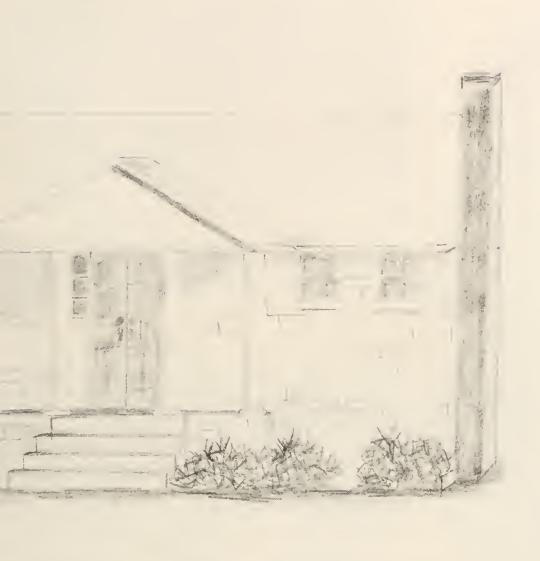
The Inter Fraternity Council, representing each social fraternity on campus, has as its goal to maintain a spirit of harmony and cooperation among the fraternities, and to provide for just and uniform fraternity regulations. It also facilitates an active social life at PC. This past Fall the IFC in conjunction with FCA sponsored a football "carry-athon" to raise money for Waylon Moon. The IFC also sponsored the IFC dance and coordinated a blue grass band to perform for Spring Swing.

John Womack, Sec.-Treas; Jeff Taylor, Pres.



Ist Row: Walter Todd, Alan Murphy, Louis Redmond; 2nd Row: Chip Foster, Scott Wilhide, Jarrold Reeves, Edd Williams, Brad Thomas, Jeff Taylor, Troy Dukes, John Womack.





GREEKS



IIKA

One of the oldest and largest college fraternities. Pi Kappa Alpha was the perpetuation of the friendship of six students at the University of Virginia. Life at that time was simple and devoid of many of the things now considered collegiate. Friendships were particularly warm, and ideals were deeply cherished. After its founding on March 1, 1868, the fraternity grew rapidly.

Friendships are still deeply rooted within the brotherhood of Mu Chapter, founded at Presbyterian College in 1890. These friendships can be seen at Homecoming with many returning alumni, through support of the football team, at Dream Girl and Roman Holiday, and at band parties at the house.









Top opposite page:
"Bentley, I said NO the first time!"
Bottom opposite page:
"Here we come a wassailing ..."
Top of page:
"Look at me!"







PRESEVOERIAN COLLEGE



BROTHERS:

B. Anderson, H. Brannen, B. Burnside, J. Chupp, S. Coker, C. D'Andrea, J. D'Andrea, H. Finley, J. Gaffney, R. Hannah, B. Higgins, M. Kay, T. King, F. Kube, J. Lane, S. McCall, J. Montgomery, D. Neisler, L. Owens, B. Peterson, B. Pitts, J. Reeves, L. Roberts, P. Scott, M. Shealy, R. Snead, J. Spence, S. Spencer, S. Stalvey, J. Steele, T. Wade, A. White, B. Williams, C. Williams, C. Yarborough. PLEDGES:

C. Bobo, G. Buckner, D. Chafin, W. Coon, W. Donald, G. Freeman, G. Glaspey, R. Hathaway, R. Hollier, M. Huggins, M. Johnson, J. Lewis, W. Long, J. Mooneyham, R. New, B. Ortlip, D. Price, J. Reeves, J. Rickenbacken, S. Smith, T. Stowe, D. Walkirk, R.

Way. LITTLE SISTERS:

F. Bowen, M. Dalton, L.A. Davis, C. Farmer, K. Hammond, C. Hodge, J. Hunt, S. Jones, J. Reid, A. Simmons, P. Smith, J. Pennington, J. Piper, S. Powell, K. Yonce.



 ΘX

Theta Chi was organized in Vermont at Norwich University on April 10, 1856, by Arthur Chase and Frederick Freeman. Today, there are over 100 chapters nation-wide with more than 35,000 members pledging allegiance to the badge with the serpent and crossed swords.

Beta Psi chapter was established at Presbyterian in December, 1942. Thirty-eight years later, its members still enjoy the good times, Friday night beer busts, Toga parties, cooling off (or heating up) down by the falls, Thornwell egg hunts, the Sword and the Serpent-Gatlinburg, pajama parties, and red carnations.













Top, opposite (left to right):
"He stood me up for a "real dog!"
"Mark, what are you thinking?"
Middle, opposite page:
A Theta Chi hello.
Bottom, opposite page (left to right):
"You want what?"
"John, sing those Theta Chi Blues."
Top, this page (left):
O.K. girls, look natural!





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ΑΣΘ

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, the tenth oldest and fifteenth largest fraternity in the United States, was founded at Yale University December 6, 1845. The main purposes of the fraternity are to foster education and charity, to promote patriotism and college loyalties, to encourage high scholarship and character, to perpetuate friendships and to form social ties within its membership.

With their heritage beginning well over a hundred years ago, Alpha Psi Chapter at Presbyterian was established in 1928. The members continue their tradition with River Boat, Black and White, Thornwell Halloween Party, Hawaiian Holiday, and Hilton Head.



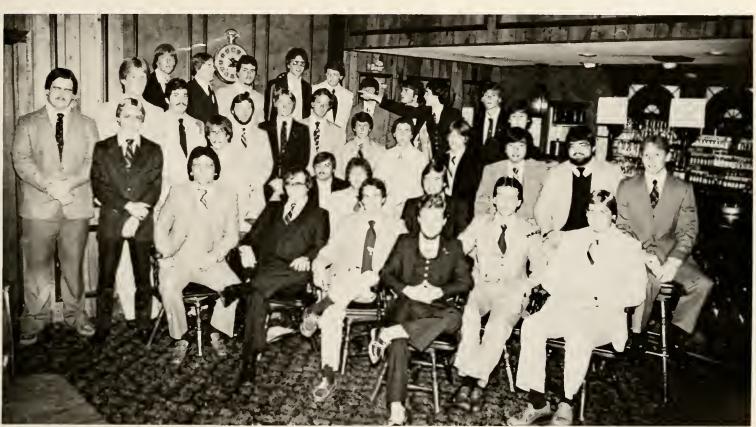








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"if I've told you once ..."
Middle left, opposite page:
"Here's to the good 'ole days!"
Middle right, opposite page:
"We've got rhythm."
Top left, this page:
"If the wall weren't there, could you remain standing?"





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ΣN

Sigma Nu was founded at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington in 1869. The founders, moved by idealistic hopes, formed a society which would inculate honor and mutually benefit Its members. They met each week beside a large boulder on the VMT parade grounds. This site later became known as the "Rock of Sigma Nu."

From the beginning, Sigma Nu has been a growing order and today enjoys being one of the five largest fraternities in the United States. Zeta Theta chapter was chartered at Presbyterian on January 13, 1957. Today, P.C.'s "Snakes" celebrate throughout the year with shipwreck parties, Halloween and Christmas parties, activities with Thornwell children, White Star, and Easter Seals' Fund Drive, and a pig roast.













Top left opposite page: "Donna, don't look now but Top right opposite page: The pros and cons of "beer drinking!" Middle opposite page: A typical night at Sigma Nul" Bottom lest opposite page: "And now, for our next number Bottom right opposite page: "Not now Rob, someone's looking!" LITTLE SISTERS:

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ПКФ

Pi Kappa Phi was founded at the College of Charleston on December 10, 1904. From its birth, Pi Kappa Phi was grown steadily and consistently.

Beta Chapter was founded at Presbyterian College in 1907 and has the distinction of being the second chapter of the fraternity to be founded. Today, Pi Kappa Phi is a service organization as well as fraternal-raising money for the Boys' Farm of Newberry, visiting the Presbyterian Home, raising money for P.U.S.H. (play units for the severely handicapped), and sponsoring the P.C. "Bluehoseman."









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Top, opposite page:

And you move to the left, and you move to the right ...

Middle, opposite page: Kick high, boysl

Bottom, opposite page:

Socializing on a Saturday Night

Top, this page:

Watch that glass, Andyl

Brad Thomas, Troy Dukes, Randy Parsons, Hank Mason, Jim Dorn, Andy For-

rest, Bottom, this page



KA

Inspired by the rich and noble traditions of the Old South, a band of brave and hardy gray-clad veterans founded the Kappa Alpha Order at Washington College, Lexington, Virginia, in 1865. General Robert Edward Lee, then president of the college, served as a living symbol of chivalry on which the KA fraternity was founded. Beta Pi Chapter was established January 19, 1924, at Presbyterian College.

Today, Beta Pi still retains those gentlemanly traits of the Old South in activities as the Old South Ball-Myrtle Beach and Trojan Island, Convivium and the Carolina Cup, at shrimp boils, bar-b-ques, Wild West, and with the Thornwell kids and "The Toys."













Top opposite page:

"Alright Butch, You have to decide which buttons to push!"

Middle opposite page, clockwise from left:

"Who are you, anyway?"

"He's stepping on my foot!"

"Well, have you heard the one about ... ?"

Bottom opposite page

"Busch" Country

Top of page:

"You can smile better than that, Mark!"





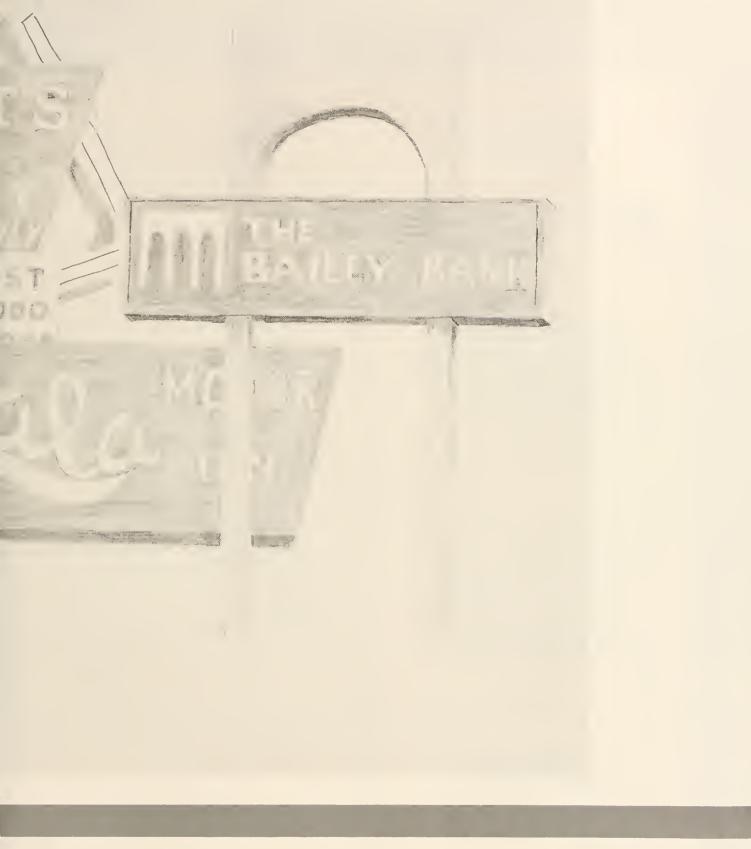
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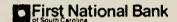
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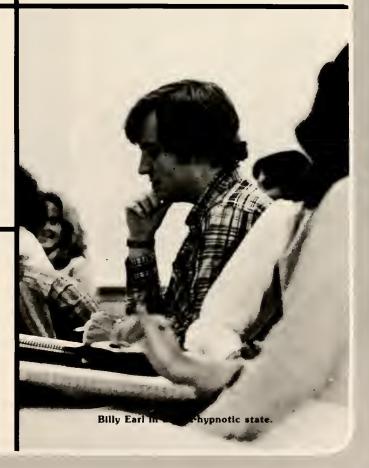
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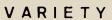
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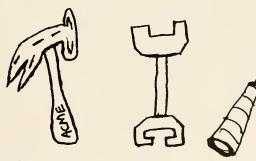
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